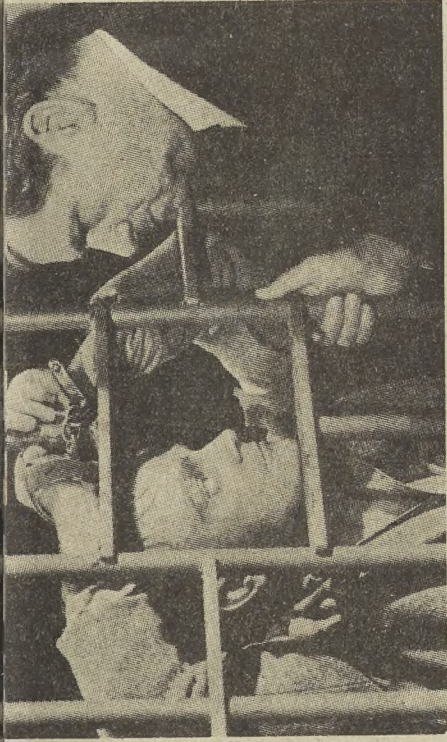


James Cagney in "Angels with Dirty Faces" (1938) faces cops with pistols drawn. Early code held if a film character lived by the gun, he died by the gun or the electric chair.



As the bad guy in many movies, actor Cagney often found himself behind bars. Under film code, that's where criminals ended up.

### Movie violence:

## Going from Cagney to 1970's carnage

By JAMES D'ARC  
Monday, Magazine Writer

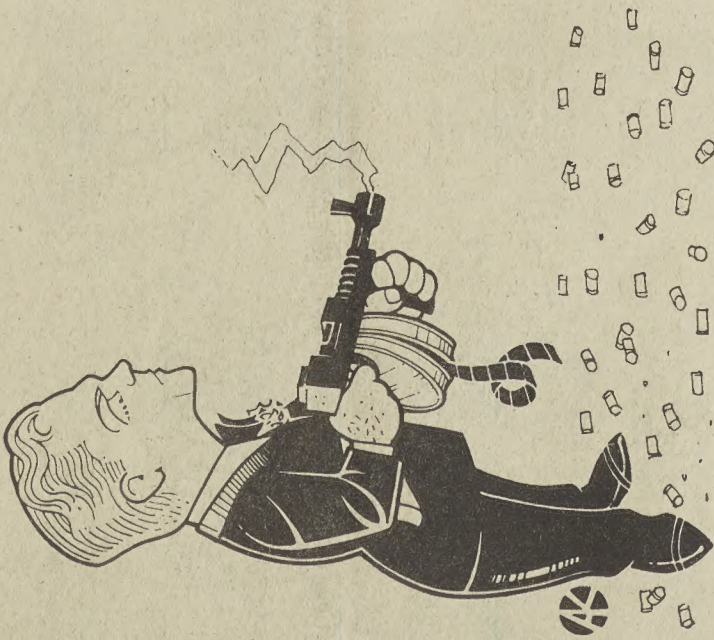
If you are expecting a quick formula for the regulation of violence in films stop. If you are anticipating a printed endorsement for anti-violence groups with film editing scissors-in-hand, read no further. And you might as well just look at the pictures if you hope to see me championing the libertine notion that the more gore the merrier.

The problem with the current controversy over motion picture violence is that both the contending liberal and conservative groups feel they must emerge from the battle a winner. Thus, the emotions are often too high and whatever substantive dialogue exists is twisted into a barrage of hollow, well-worn platitudes. The conservatives, pointing to the prevalence of needless carnage on the screen, prefer instead to see a revival of the "good old days" of movie making and by most accounts view their cinematic heaven as a non-stop Doty-Dayton film.

#### "Red Fern Grows"

"But violence is real!" declare the opposition, "and should be depicted in an adult context. Where the Red Fern Grows" may be a slice of life," they continue, "but a small one indeed. Even Walt Disney lets the seeming cruelty and injustice amongst animals permeate the otherwise cheery scenarios of his famous True Life Adventures."

And the battle goes on. But where did the good old days come from? Were they in fact that good and if so what happened to get us where we are now? For that matter, where are we? In the late 1920s, sound came to the movies and resulted in films becoming less of a talking novelty than they were a



A "Rogues Gallery" cartoon of James Cagney shows film instead of bullets coming from his Tommy Gun.



Members of the Los Angeles S.W.A.T. team move in for the kill in "Two-Minute Warning," an extreme example of blood and guts movie violence in 1976.

musical one. Even the "Jazz Singer" (1929), long defended as the first "talkie," was really no more than a string of Al Jolson's best songs synchronized to his actions on the screen. Audiences, much as they were enamored by this innovation, soon wearied of the operettas on film and cried for more tantalizing delights. The

vicariously fulfilled on the screen, courtesy of Hollywood's dream factories. Offerings of this sort would be set against an ostensibly innocent, often comic background. For example in a scene from Samuel Goldwyn's "Roman Scandals" (1933), then popular comedian Eddie Cantor is shown being sold at a Roman slave auction only after the camera closely scrutinizes a bevy of nude slave girls whose only covering is provided by strategically placed Repunzel-like hair-dos. Apparently concerned over the mixed reaction to such obvious exploitation, Goldwyn studio artists were sure to place PASSED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW in bold letters on the closing credits.

However, the National Board of Review, such as it was, certainly was not the bastion of high critical standards it had been organized to be. Up to this time, various splintered protestant groups had attempted to help enforce the weak Production Code of 1930 administered by what became known in Hollywood as the Hays Office. This time the Catholic Church took the lead with the ideology and organization so critically lacking in the Protestants. The Legion of Decency, formed by the Catholic bishops in 1933, sought for national regulations to supersede the often weak and usually ignored state and local codes.

#### Boycotts

The ultimate plan was to boycott films the Church felt were indecent and to support this move, a petition was circulated by the clergy in April of 1934. Over 11 signatures were gathered within a ten-week period. Many Jews and protestants rallied behind

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#### Dizzy 'Dream Factory'

As necklines went down and hemlines came up, America's dizzy fantasies became



depression-laden patrons needed to go no further than the colorful escapades of crime and corruption as chronicled in their daily newspaper.

Warner Brothers, who first introduced sound to the screen and presented the stylish Busby Berkeley musicals, took the lead with Edward G. Robinson as the well-dressed hoodlum "Little Caesar" (1930) and James Cagney's incarnation of the "Public Enemy" (1931). To an overwhelmingly approving public, Fox studios followed with Paul Muni as "Scarface" (1932) Al Capone. Soon the celluloid shoot-'em-ups with the FBI's G-Men graduated into a cinematic preoccupation with sex.

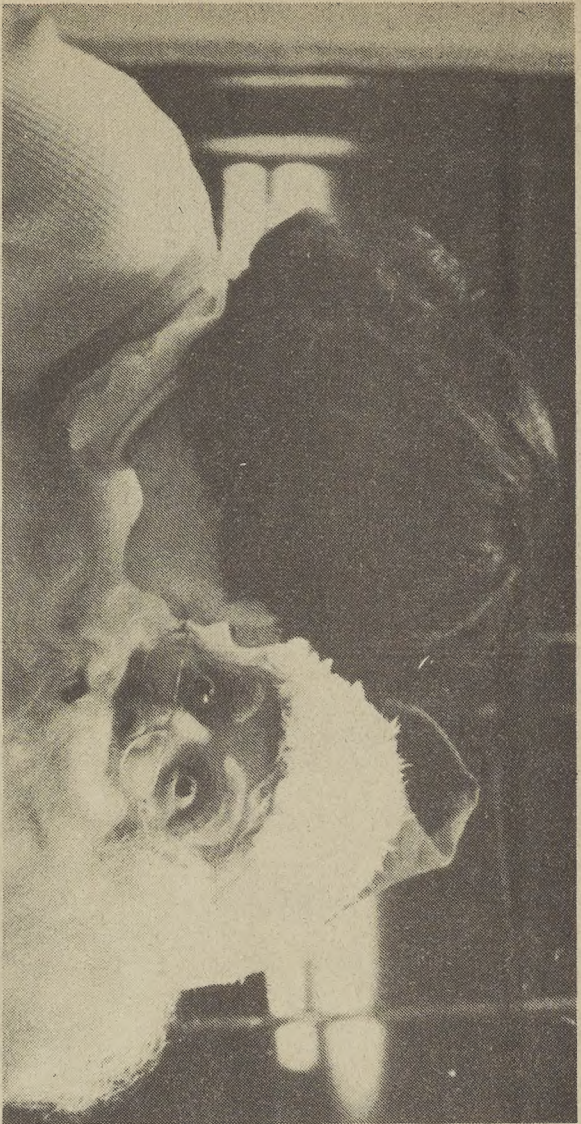




'Twas the night before Christmas in Jon Howe's roost . . . he spoke not a word but went straight to his work, and he was padding his tummy and tugging his boots . . .



Moving quickly and deftly, he donned beard and moustache . . .



A coed gives Howe a surprise peck on the nose to express her appreciation for all goodies Santa has given her in the past.



Howe's wife Rosie acts as one of Santa's helpers, keeping his suit looking tip-top. She also assists him in getting into the cumbersome outfit.



Santa takes time out to glance in a mirror and make sure his glasses and eyebrows are on straight.



Santa is not just for kids. Adults also get a kick out of the jolly old elf, says Howe. These students at a BYU branch party seem to agree.

it to actors who play the same roles over and over, and in a sense, become that role. The returns are great, he says, "and as Santa I've really realized how much more blessed it is to give than receive."

#### Tender moments

Being Santa also has its tender moments. The most poignant, says Howe, "was when I visited a family who has taken in a little girl from the American Fork Training School for the holidays. I presented a doll to their normal daughter, who was quite excited to receive it. Then I walked over the the crib where this poor, misshapen little soul lay and gave her a stuffed animal. There was a faint glimmer of recognition. She didn't know Santa, but only that some older person had given her something and she hung onto it. It grabs you," he reflects quietly. "It's very humbling."

He gives a similar account of his visits to the state mental hospital. "Here are these 40- and 50-year-olds, usually not very well-kept, whose minds are probably at the same level as Jeffery's (indicated his 11-month-old son). It's unsettling to watch these full-grown people giggle and become excited over Santa. They are tickled pink to see him."

And finally comes the inevitable question to one who fulfills so many Christmas wishes for so many — what does Santa want for Christmas? "I have always wanted a full day's sleep on Dec. 25th," says Howe, "to recover from trips around the valley."



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## Padding the tummy

Santa should also emphasize the true purpose of Christmas, Howe says, referring to the increasingly popular notion that the Santa Claus myth is deceitful and encourages greed.

"I'm a giver"

The reply, he chuckles, is always the same — "I'm a giver Santa. I'm a giver!"

And when Santa says it, the kids listen. One little girl, Howe recalls, was four years old and still sucked her thumb. Her mother had tried everything, from scolding

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And when Santa tucks the kids in bed, he tells them to close their eyes tightly, be very still, pull the covers up in front of their faces and listen for his reindeer. One father returned half an hour after Santa had gone to find his young son still frozen in position, listening for the reindeer.

Santa generates excitement for kids. During a pop-in visit to some friends, Santa was greeted by a shrieking 9-year-old who took one look at the old elf and ran to find her parents, squealing "You'll never guess who's here!!" But Santa Claus is not just for kids. Says Howe, "Adults get a big kick out of Santa Claus, it lifts their spirits to play along."

To illustrate his point, wife Rosie recalls the time Howe played Santa Claus for Robert Redford's little girl, then 8, and just beginning to doubt Santa. She watched as Santa played the piano and listened as he went through his Santa routine. But, when Santa referred to her father as "Daddy," Redford himself nearly went into orbit, says Rosie. "He started jumping up and down, he was so excited that Santa recognized him, a famous person, as her daddy. It's almost as if he believed."

Santa also has fun at adult gatherings, especially when armed with a few tidbits of information about those in attendance. At a holiday gathering last year, he discovered that one man, unknown to most of his colleagues, wore a toupe. He seized the opportunity to whisper, "Hey, how'd you like the toupe I brought you last year?"

... and gave them a pull to make sure they'd hold fast ...

# Howe 'ho, ho's' the legend to life

By JANE SUTTON  
Monday Magazine Writer

What inspires a man to don a false beard, bells and a ridiculously red suit and become Santa Claus for a month out of the year? For Provo's 30-year-old Jon Robert Howe, it all started with the Easter Bunny.

While serving as public affairs director at KEY radio, Howe discovered his duties included making an appearance at the Orem Mall clad in a huge papier maché bunny head, in the guise of Peter Rabbit. "It was awful," Howe recalls, "it was so hot inside that thing that I sweated off a pound and a half every time I wore it."

When the season changed, so did the costume. Howe found himself as a KLEIN newscaster by day and a Santa Claus by night. "It had to be better than Peter Rabbit," he explains.

And better it was, for soon he received a phone call from Alan Osmond, who wanted to borrow the Santa suit for a family party. Sensing the opportunity to become familiar with the famous family, Howe volunteered not only the suit, but also the Santa.

He was briefed on the Osmonds' personal habits and history (during which time he found that he and Donny shared the same birthday, Dec. 9), did the party and was even photographed with the group for a fan magazine. By the time next Christmas rolled around, Howe had invested in a custom-made St. Nicolas suit and was well into the art of Clausening.

## One-man band

He not only "ho, ho, ho's," but plays the piano, leads Christmas carols, delivers gifts, and tucks children in bed. He will play St. Nick for family, business or ward parties, or drop by for a "pre-Christmas check-up" to examine the chimneys. He checks off names on his list of good boys and girls with a green-ink plume he magically produces from his sleeve.

And not only Howe, but his entire family has gotten into the act. His wife, Rosie, who bleaches his beard, when it gets dingy and supervises costume upkeep, answers the phone with a cheery "North Pole Field Office, may I help you?" No doubt the unusual greeting raises many eyebrows among the unsuspecting. "But it's a great fun when big collectors call," Rosie twinkles.

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With hat, gloves, glasses and pack, he was finally ready to go, and thus Howe became Santa with a merry "ho, ho, ho!"



Santa coaches his "subordinate Claus," 11-month-old Jeffery, on the expressions one needs to be a successful St. Nick.



# Finding the real Kris Kringle

Monday Magazine's "cover model" this week is also the subject of the lead story in this Christmas issue. Instead of a professor, football player or teenage t.v. star, the man of the hour is that chubby-fummed cherub who yearly shimmies down chimneys bestowing gifts on good boys and girls.

The story was conceived partly to dispel a spreading cynicism among college-age students that there might not be a Saint Nicholas.

"We think people who think Santa isn't real ought to know the truth," said investigative reporter and Monday Magazine Editor Donna Rouviere. "We wanted to show people that Santa doesn't have to come to town in Provo. He lives here. Boy, all those people who think he lives at the North Pole are in for a surprise!"

## STORY BEHIND THE STORY

So Monday Magazine staffers Jane Sutton and Susan Steadman set out to interview and photograph "J. Robert Howe," Provo's Santa Claus. Although both are beyond the normal stockings and sugarplums age, they emerged from the experience with renewed Christmas spirit and a story to put a chuckle under the buckle and a twinkle in the eye.

Susan had first heard about Howe from a fellow photographer who attends the Sunday School class which Howe teaches in a local ward. She and Jane soon became his good friends. "He's a very funny man," says Susan. "I like him. I can see him as Santa Claus," says Jane.

Susan photographed Howe on two occasions — at his home and at her branch Christmas dance where he was a big hit.

### Beard puller

Susan had wanted to photograph Howe with some children so when she was at his home she asked if she



Photographer Susan Steadman and writer Jane Sutton conjure up visions of "Jolly ole St. Nicholas" as they put together Monday Magazine's lead story . . . an in-depth look at the real Santa Claus, who is alive and well in Provo.

could photograph Howe with his eleven-month-old son. However, the minute the little lad sat in his dad's lap he grabbed at Santa's big, flowing beard.

"It was difficult to get the kid to look our way," says Susan. He seemed more interested in pulling hair out of his Dad's beard to eat it.

Susan says it was very "embarrassing to be in my formal at the dance running around and leaving my date to take pictures." She reported her date seemed understanding although "he must have thought I was pretty weird." Susan is the branch photographer and she said she thinks most people thought she was just fulfilling her duties of that calling.

### 'Secret secrets'

Susan had supplied Howe with the names of some branch members and some embarrassing tidbits about them. During Santa's part of the floorshow, he called these people out of the audience and revealed the not so secret secrets.

"I hear you have a missionary in Italy," Susan said Santa told one girl. "She just about died," Susan reported. "No one in the branch knew about the missionary," she said, "because she didn't want the guys to know."

Susan said the girl's date at the dance had served a mission in Italy and he thought Santa was referring to him. "She never told him. He still does not know," Susan added.

### Like a kid again

How does Susan feel after her experience? "I for one (cont. on page 18)

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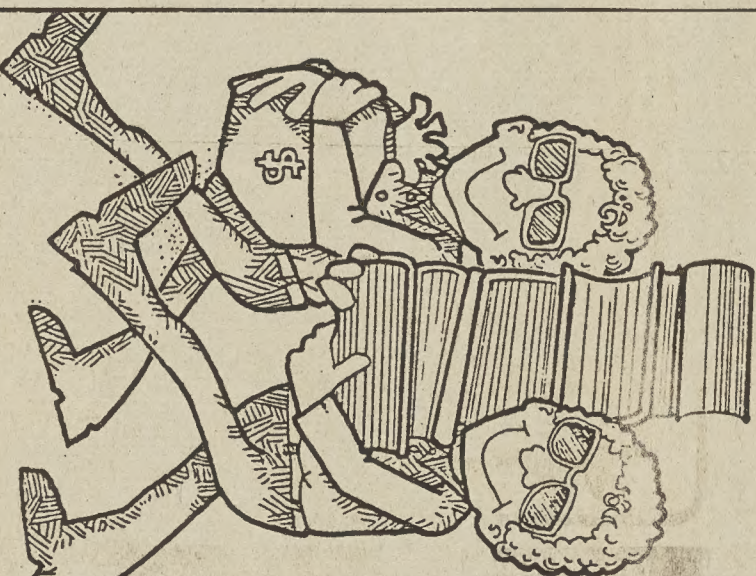
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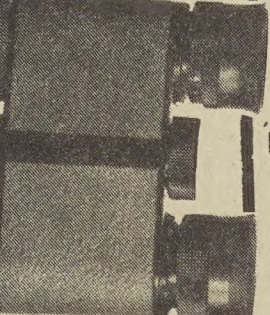


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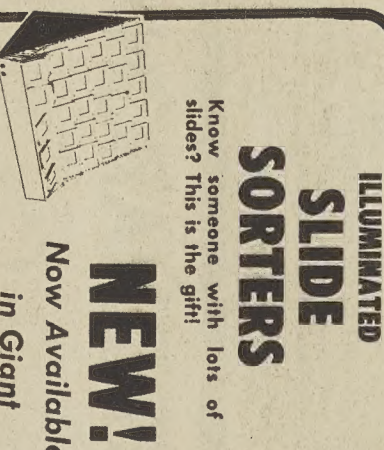


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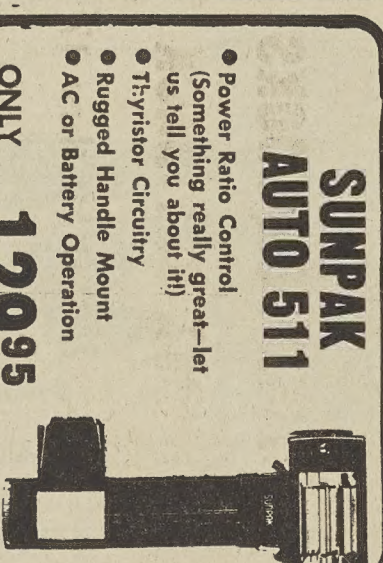


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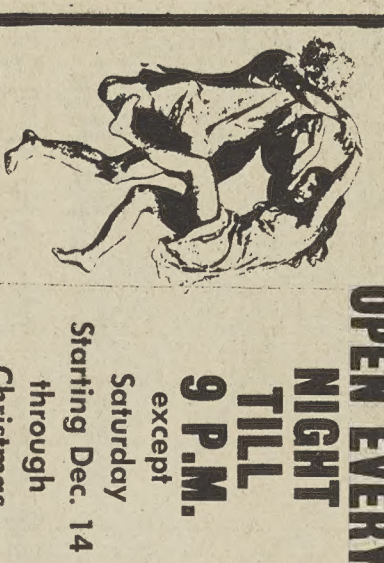
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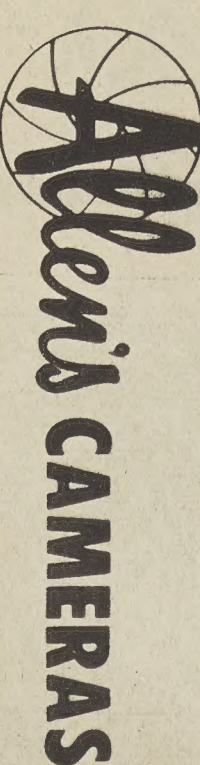
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By ALISA NELSON  
Monday Magazine Writer

How does a journalist zipping through a foreign country on his first visit learn enough to write about it? This was the challenge of Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, professor of communications at BYU, on a recent flying tour of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Haroldsen accompanied a group of Rocky Mountain travel agents on a 25,000-mile, two-week junket — his own trip approved by BYU officials as an opportunity to learn about southern Africa's press and culture. (He teaches a course in international communications.)

Before leaving, he checked out library books on Rhodesia and South Africa. During the 16-hour jumbo jet flight from New York to Johannesburg, he read almost constantly.

Arriving in southern Africa, Haroldsen went with the travel agents on their sightseeing tours. But he frequently broke away to interview local editors, government officials and local citizens. He talked to hotel clerks, taxi drivers and waiters . . . anyone who could give an insight into the situation. He bought and read newspapers from cover to cover. At night, when it was too late to find people at their desks, he made phone calls from his hotel room.

One night while his travel agent companions were having a leisurely dinner at the plush Hotel Monomatapa

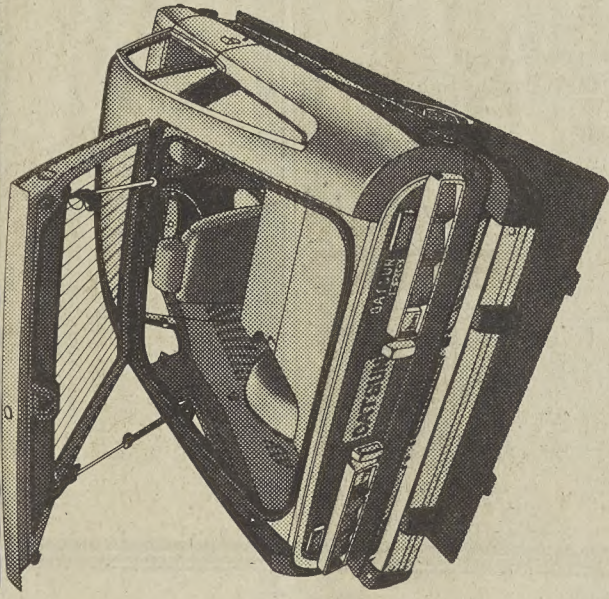
in Salisbury, Rhodesia, Haroldsen grabbed a cab to the Quill Club, where foreign correspondents and local press people hang out after hours.

"While they drank beer and relaxed I fired questions and furiously scribbled notes," he recalls. "I talked to many people that night — the local A.P. correspondent, a man from the Washington Star, a girl working for the Washington Post as a freelancer, and others."

Haroldsen packed three cameras on the trip — a 16mm movie camera to shoot film for two stories since aired on KTVX, Channel 4, Salt Lake City, and being re-broadcast on KBYU-TV; a 35mm for color slides for mini-documentaries for KBYU-TV, and a camera for black and white.

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A land rover winds its way over back country roads in South Africa. BYU Professor Edwin O. Haroldsen recently returned from such a trip, where he studied the press and travel business.



"Ooohh, it's soft!" This tiny tot gives George the dog a timid pat on his furry nose as Papa looks on encouragingly.

## Giving Christmas to kids as an undercover canine

By JANE HALL  
Monday Magazine Writer

The scene is typical of the time and season. Christmas shoppers mill through socks and mothers push apathetically through the crowds trailing tired, scowling children behind them.

Despite the hurry-scurry of the bartering mob, there is a hint

of gaiety in the air. The holiday season permeates a feeling of wonderment and excitement, when a child's dreams and imaginations can sometimes come true.

"Look, Mom!" shouts one little boy who is trying unsuccessfully to avert his mother's attention from a white sale. "There's a lion coming down the escalator!"

And sure enough, in vivid yellow fur, Leroy the Lion and his spotted counterpart, George the Dog are fast descending the stairs to begin another day of work as ZCMI's newest employees.

As they shake hands and wave to little girls, Doug Dansie, from Layton, Utah, who lives under the costume of George, says, "People see us dancing around and think we're the happiest people alive. They have no idea what pain is involved."

Just what really lurks behind the role of these Disney characters? To get a realistic answer to this, Monday Magazine borrowed Dansie's costume for half an hour to roam the aisles of ZCMI talking to children and balancing a huge head underneath the facade of George the Dog.

The costume itself is made of thick acrylic fur, hot enough to steam clams on the inside. It (Cont. next page)

Monday Magazine writer Jane Hall leans wearily against George's head after a scorching half hour of walking around ZCMI inside it.



George the dog and his friend Leroy the Lion are two of ZCMI's special holiday employees.



George instructs a pint-sized shopper on how to care for his miniature likeness.

Photos by Floyd Rose



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affords the choice of two attractive styles, big chested or fat belled, each equally smoldering. The real thorn on the rose of George, however, is the head. Its weight alone leaves sizable dents in the wearer's shoulders. A large bulk of plastic fits under the chin, forcing George to walk around in an immovable neck brace.

About ten inches away, through the nose, lies the only source of outlook on society — a peephole of about four inches. Although George may be a dog on the outside, on the inside a human periscope more accurately defines him.

Having mastered the mobility of the costume, the rest of the job should come easy. George carefully entered the store, focused his nose on the elevator (with size 20 feet, it seemed safer than the escalator) and

## Patricia

### to testify

By LINDA DEUTSCH  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst, her own trial put off until April 4, will start the new year instead by testifying as a prosecution witness in several courtrooms, her attorney says.

Some of those court appearances are likely to be secret, behind the closed doors of grand jury rooms, said attorney Albert Johnson.

Johnson said she will be a witness in "several jurisdictions" in January. He declined to name dates and places, saying only that she would testify for both federal and state governments.

George turned around and found nothing.

"Hi," the voice said, tugging on the dog's tail. George pivoted a second time and still saw nothing.

"I'm down here, you dumb dog!" the voice mocked.

And then, bending down to scan the elevator at "kid level," the "dumb dog" discovered a little boy in the corner.

"What's your name?" the youngster queried. And then in an obviously feminine voice as ridiculous as Johnny Cash's "Boy Named Sue" came the proud reply, "My name's George!"

"Maybe you ought to try George!" Danise advised.

The minutes rolled on slowly for George or George as she wandered about shaking hands, teasing children and peering into

one might he came up behind a lady putting on make-up and scared her so that she smeared lipstick all over her face.

The cliché "every dog has its day" is true, for along with the fun of entertaining also comes the embarrassment of nonsuccesses.

"Is that your little sister?" George asked a little girl, pointing to the curly locked child she was playing with.

"No, you stupid-head, he's my brother. His name's Kurt!"

"Oh, I'm sorry," the pup replied, looking up in time to catch daggers from the mother.

But children make the stiff necks and stagnant mask worthwhile, assures Maughan, who adds "The grandmothers are even better!"

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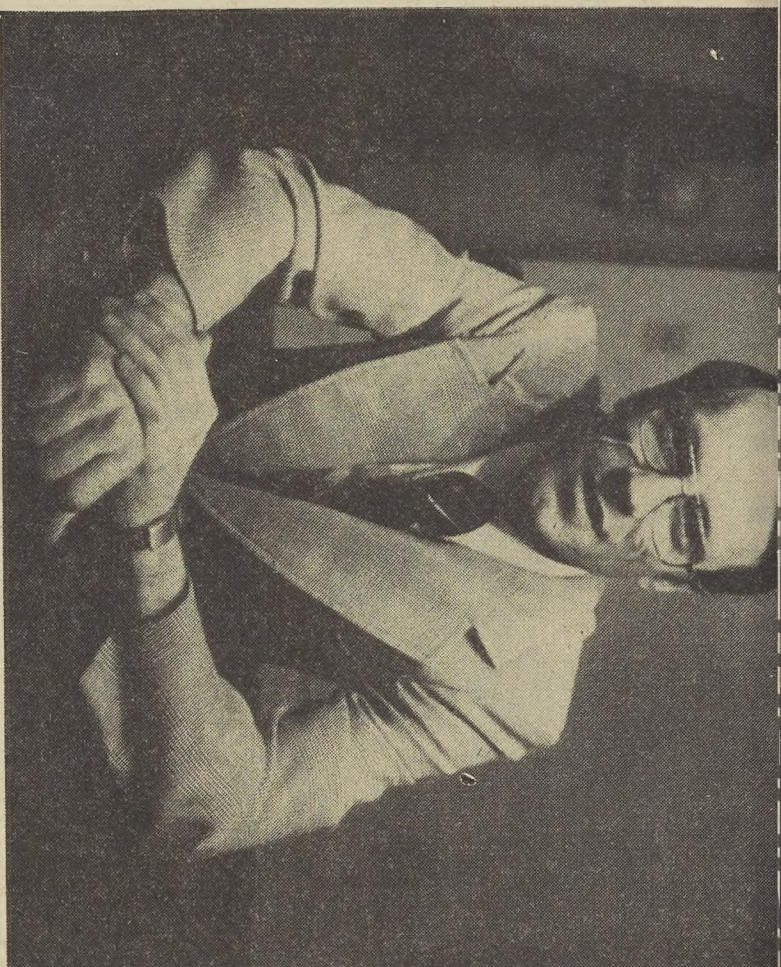
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W. David Hemmingsway

... "There's still a purpose for electoral college."

"I would like to see the electoral college become operative only if one of these candidates failed to receive a majority of the popular vote."

Other political observers, however, are not content with the present setup. One of the perennial complaints they raise is the fear of the unfaithful elector. Only 15 states have laws binding their electors voting (and these laws are constitutionally questionable) — the rest are free to vote their conscience. Historical records are not accurate on unfaithful electors, but estimates range to 20 in the past 200 years. The 1968 Wallace Third party campaign was most recently accused of trying to manipulate the electoral process.

"As a means of pointing up the inadequacies of the electoral system, some of my acquaintances have suggested I vote for Nixon or some other candidate," says Boyd Black, glancing up from the stack of law books piled high in his carrel. Black, who will marry Janice Calder, another BYU graduate now teaching elementary school in Lehi, plans to practice law somewhere in the West after his graduation. "But I think there's a moral commitment to vote for the party candidate."

Ruth M. Skeeters, a tiny woman with a voracious reading habit, sits comfortably in her book-lined study, and tells her own story of unfaithful electors: "I received a weird letter from a man in California who wanted me to disregard Ford and Carter, and nominate him."

Skeeters, the only woman elector in Utah and the only one originally for Ford — the other electors were Reagan supporters — has been active all her life in politics. She is currently, the vice-chairman of the Salt Lake County Republican party and works full-time as a volunteer running their office. "I'm very flattered," she says of being a presidential elector. "Most of the state convention delegates just marked the first four names on the elector slate."

"That's true," admits Black who originally got involved in a Delta mass meeting to work on a landlord-tenant bill. "I think I got in by having my name high in the alphabet."

Regardless, however, of how high their names were in the alphabet, or how they feel about the future of the electoral college; regardless of the arguments for and against the system, these four Utah citizens have a unique opportunity today: they will participate in electing the President of the United States.

Paul I. Child, the Ogden dentist and father of eight children including two sets of twins, nicely sums up the elector's duty: "It is a great honor to represent the State of Utah in casting this vote."

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By MIKE FOLEY  
Monday Magazine Writer

The Presidential election occurs today at noon! Surprised? Don't feel alone. Many Americans fail to realize the November election is only the qualifying contest for partisan presidential elector slates. Today is the day constitutionally prescribed for those electors, equal in number to the total of their respective U.S. senators and representatives, to cast their ballots.

In Utah, a winner-take-all state, that electoral responsibility has fallen to four Republicans, three of them with BYU ties: Boyd J. Black, a second-year law student from Delta, Utah; Paul L. Child, an Ogden dentist and BYU graduate; and W. David Hemingway, another BYU graduate and part-time business administration instructor at the BYU-Salt Lake Center. Ruth M. Skeeters, a Salt Lake widow, is the fourth elector.

After these four cast their ballots, the U.S. Senate will tally them on January 6, 1977. And at that time the candidate gaining at least 270 of the possible 538 electoral votes will stand elected as president to be inaugurated January 20th — not before.

"But isn't Jimmy Carter already the President-elect?" asks a perplexed looking student. The answer: No, not yet! Mr. Carter has won a majority of the popular vote, but he hasn't officially been elected by the electoral college. The media have contributed to the confusion about the role of electoral voting by taking the liberty last November 2nd and 3rd and tabulating the popular vote and hypothesizing the results of the electoral balloting.

Those hypothesized results will undoubtedly coincide with the actual count being collected this afternoon. But the possibility exists they may not. And that's what's interesting about the electoral process.



Boyd J. Black  
... student with electoral job

Photo by Mike Foley

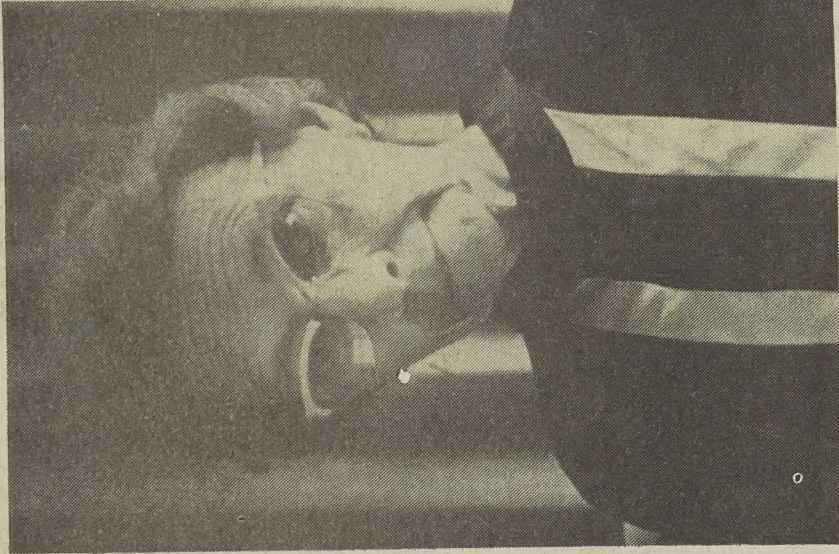
The founding fathers probably felt young America was too extensive for the general "body poltick" to vote competently and without ignorance, educational opportunities then being minimal, communication slow and unsure. They may also have looked upon democracy as a form of mob rule. So they made constitutional provisions to establish the electoral college — men who could reliably perform the important task of selecting the nation's president.

Almost ever since the role of the electoral college has not been well understood by most Americans. Reform proposals started in 1796 and have totaled at least 500 to date. When Washington was president, political parties had really not come into power. Individual electors, and possible groups, may have exercised their own judgment and conscience in balloting. By 1836 most states had adopted the partisan candidate winner-take-all position, reducing the college, some claim, to an unnecessary rubber stamp.

"I'm one of the few," says W. David Hemingway, straightening his tie, "that there's still a purpose for the electoral college. The college can act as a safeguard." Hemingway, a '71 BYU graduate in political science (and subsequent MBA at the U of U) has considerable experience in government for a young man.

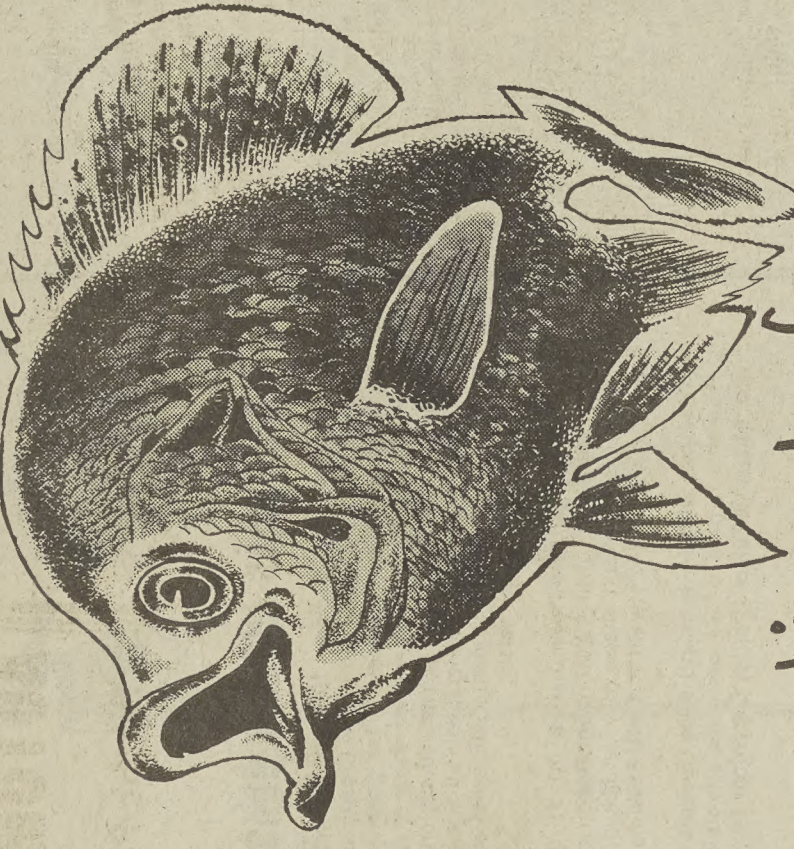
After graduating he worked as an intern at the state legislature, and later ran unsuccessfully for office. He's currently a member of the Utah advisory council to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

"There may be a time when the electoral college will not be a rubber stamp. Just because a safety device isn't used doesn't mean we don't use it," Hemingway leans back in his chair while looking out his hillside apartment window at the lighted state capitol below and explains there's no rule to say there couldn't be more than two major presidential candidates:



Mrs. Ruth Skeeters  
... "I'm very flattered."

Photo by Mike Foley



# tired of Fishin' Aroun'?

**FIND IT FAST IN THE STUDENT  
DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES OR  
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the essentially Catholic crusade and the studios, having lost millions of dollars the year before with attendance at a five-year low, buckled at the knees. Speaking for the producers, Will Hays offered to comply with the Legion's protest by establishing the Production Code Administration headed by Irish Catholic Joseph I. Breen.

"Crimes against the law," read the Code, "shall never be presented in such a way as to throw sympathy with the crime as against the law and justice or to inspire others with a desire for imitation. . . . The technique for murder must be presented in a way that will not inspire imitation. Brutal killings are not to be presented in detail. Revenge in modern times shall not be justified. Evil and good," it concluded, "are never to be confused throughout the presentation."

In a complete reversal, Cagney the Public Enemy four years earlier became Brick Davis, FBI agent, in "G-Men" (1935). Edward G. Robinson made his obligatory silver screen repentance by fighting on the side of the law in "Bullets or Ballots" (1936). Filmizations of literary classics like "David Copperfield" and "Gone With The Wind" came in abundance and slowed the flood of gangster-violence films to a trickle. The deaths were bloodless in the ones that were made and in spite of the severity of the injury there was always enough time to tell the victorious lawmen that, "I guess I took a wrong turn somewhere," or if he was lucky enough to make it to prison, to rave fanatically on the way to the electric chair.

Violence, as such, posed no real problem for the next twenty years. However, with the grim realities of another world war and the sight of their Hollywood mythmakers facing charges of Communist subversion before a well publicized Congressional committee, the American public witnessed the gradual decline of what they were later to call the "golden age" of moviemaking. Classical, sentimental directors like John Ford ("Stagecoach," "The Quiet Man"), William Wyler ("Friendly Persuasion") and Frank Capra ("It's A Wonderful Life") receded into virtual anonymity as the Sam Peckinpas ("The Wild Bunch," "Straw Dogs"), Francis Ford Coppolas ("Godfather I & II") and the likes of Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver") came to the forefront.

Bonnie and Clyde

Arthur Penn's "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967) was the beginning of a cycle of films still with us that not only exposed us to more graphic violence, bloodied heads and bullet-riddled bodies than ever before, but importantly the viewer to empathize — if not sympathize — with the criminal element as one of society's aberrant creations, more to be loved and understood than to be annihilated. What was actually an honest, studied and ambitious new attempt at the gangster film, Penn, in "Bonnie and Clyde," nevertheless helped to oversee the gradual withering away of the human element as the race for more bullets and blood escalated with each passing year.

middle-aged man who has bet a bundle on the game nervously muttering sick one-liners to a priest seated next to him; and Beau Bridges who was simply taking his family on a day's outing before the game. Likely he broods over the online situation. Ostensibly, he is supposed to lend coherence to this patchwork of a film.

'Sick one-liners'

As a relief from the repetitious grid-iron newscast footage, we are given meaningless vignettes of the stars—Walter Pidgeon as victims because you never really get to know them.

Yes, the police do get their man. The sniper is finally so riddled with bullets that he looks more like an elk bagged by a trigger-happy hunter than he


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themselves are portrayed as being as killer-crazed as the man they are trying to catch. Martin Balsam is the old mother hen stadium manager wringing his hands and wiping his brow while he broods over the online situation. Ostensibly, he is supposed to lend coherence to this patchwork of a film.

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## Violence

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does a human being. And that is the point. "Two-Minute Warning" did not deal with real people who have real experiences to tell about, but rather it was a bland orchestration of boiled-over stereotypes. One could find much less money in the slaughterhouse of a meat packing plant.

Mindless entertainment

The film itself could be easily written off as a hoax, mere mindless entertainment, if it were not for the fact that the public has greeted it with more than mild response. The death of

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who have become somewhat inured to this kind of savagery. Apparently, public taste requires this kind of story of a writer in order to establish himself. Screenwriter Steve Shagan pointed out recently in "New West" that "There are 4,000 members of the Writers Guild, and there are only about 55 films made by the major studios last year. Writers know that if you write a soft, introspective character study, it's a gamble. Save the Tiger" look me three years to sell. "Hustler" took me two weeks." However, once his name is up in lights, such writers could help turn the tide by saying "no" to such projects. Shagan was offered the script for "Two-Minute Warning" but refused it because, in his words, "There was no attempt to explore the motivation of the sniper. I think a writer has a responsibility to define the causes and roots of violence. Otherwise you are pandering to the lowest element in the country. I wouldn't want some kid with a gun to climb up above the scoreboard at a high school football game" because of a movie I wrote.

## Tourism MPS degree offered

NEW YORK (AP) — A graduate degree program in Tourism and Travel Administration will be offered for the first time nationwide beginning this winter at the New School for Social Research here.

Dr. John R. Everett, president of the New School, said that tourism and travel is the third largest industry in the United States. Despite some \$72 billion spent on travel in this country in 1975, he continued, the country lags far behind other nations in the formal preparation of trained professionals in the industry.

The study program, which leads to a Master of Professional Studies MPS degree, is designed for professionals already in the travel business and those who want careers in tourism and travel administration.

the reasons for the problem itself, and from clinical studies such effects appear as varied and quixotic as human nature. To the layman, for every voice, including that of University of Utah psychologist Victor Cline, decrying the adverse effects of movie violence there is another one with just as impressive a

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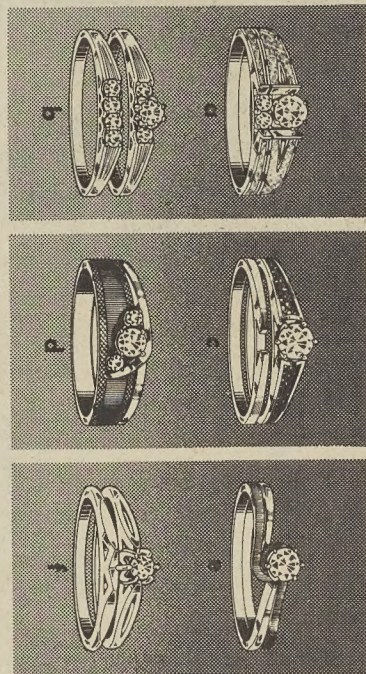


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# about 'paper' of today's disappearing ancient craft

and a deckle or frame which determines the paper's size and thickness. You dip the mold vertically into the vat of pulp that is stirred regularly to keep the fiber suspended in the water. Then you turn the mold horizontally and pull it up out of the water. "You shake the mold a little as you drain the water so that you don't get a grain like you do in commercially made paper."

The next step is called "couching" (pronounced "kooching"). This involves transferring the sheet of pulp to the felts. The sheets are laid alternately between the sheets of felt and taken to the press.

"The press simply squeezes out the water so that the cellulose in the fibers stick together like glue," he explains.

And finally after pressing, you just peel the sheets off the felts and lay them out to dry. "It takes a lot of practice to get good at it," says Jensen. "But an experienced worker can make up to 120 pounds of paper in a day."

Jensen's enthusiastic work in this field has procured for him a grant from the university to lecture to foundation art classes on the process. He'll also be working to get a grant to continue his work and make possible his dream of creating the "Deercreek Hand-made Paper Company."

"There are only three paper mills in the country that specialize in hand-made paper," notes Jensen. And two of those were created in the last five years, he explains. "There's a real crisis in this country over paper. Librarians are crying for quality paper that will last and not deteriorate with age."

Jensen looks at the art of paper making as an important part of our society. "It's a valuable aesthetic thing that shouldn't be lost just because of modern technology."

## Krishnas

## posing as

## St. Nick

By The Associated Press

Officials at at least four major cities say they are getting complaints that the siffron-robed followers of Hare Krishna have donned Santa Claus suits and are soliciting contributions on the street corners.

In New York, members of the religious sect were ying with the Santas of the charitable organization, Volunteers of America, for pocket change of passersby.

Officers said several persons have complained they were pursued for more than a block by a Hare Krishna who chanted "Ho, ho, ho, don't you have anything for Santa?"

"They've been harassing our Santa Clauses," said Don Schwartz of the Volunteers. "They've been standing in the way of our chimney which prevents many people from coming up and making donations."

"The essence of our preaching mission is to have people remember God," said Roma Pada, associate director of public affairs for the Krishnas. "Santa being a contemporary emblem of Christmas, when people see Santa we want them to think of God."



Papermaker Craig Jensen shows the texture of his hand-made stock by holding it up to the light. Handmade paper is a dying art, but Jensen hopes to revive it with his "Deercreek Handmade Paper Company."

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# Y student gets grant to teach, learn

By MARK SODERBORG  
Monday Magazine Writer

Almost as long as man has been writing, he has been making paper. And most of that time he has been making it by hand. But recently, in Japan, there has been such a decline in makers of hand-made paper that the country has declared a national crisis, and Eishiro Abe, an artisan paper-maker has been named "a living national treasure."

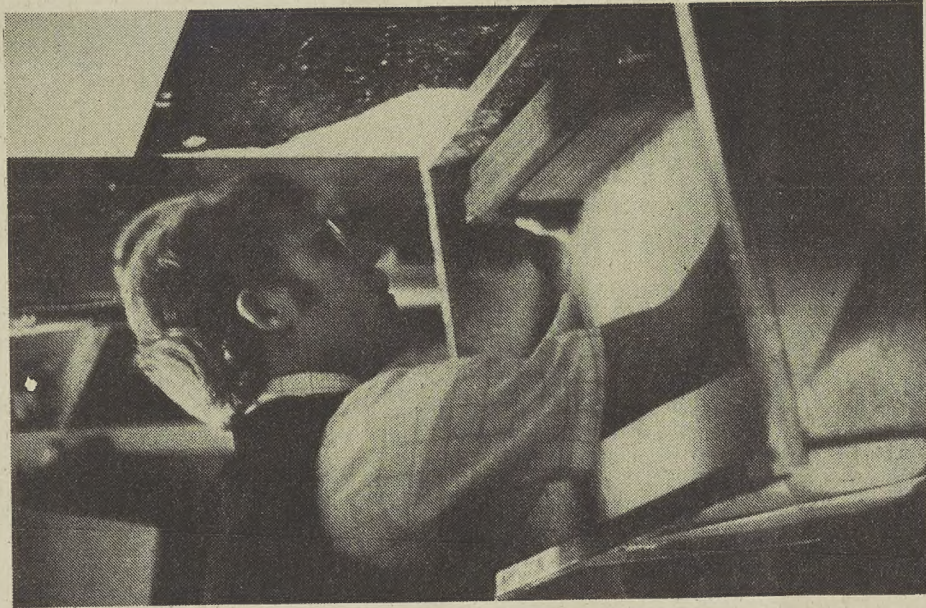
But BYU student Craig Jensen doesn't want that to happen here. "Making paper by hand is really dying right now, says Jensen, who after months of research has

become what he calls "a hand-made paper maker." While living with his wife in her parents' basement in Provo, Jensen read one day last June an article in a crafts magazine about the art of paper making. He was fascinated. But while researching the subject he ran into problems. "There aren't very many books written on making paper by hand," says Jensen. "And many of those were written in the 1700s and are limited editions in select libraries around the country." But after visiting major libraries in San Francisco, Los Angeles and in Utah, Jensen was ready to go to work.

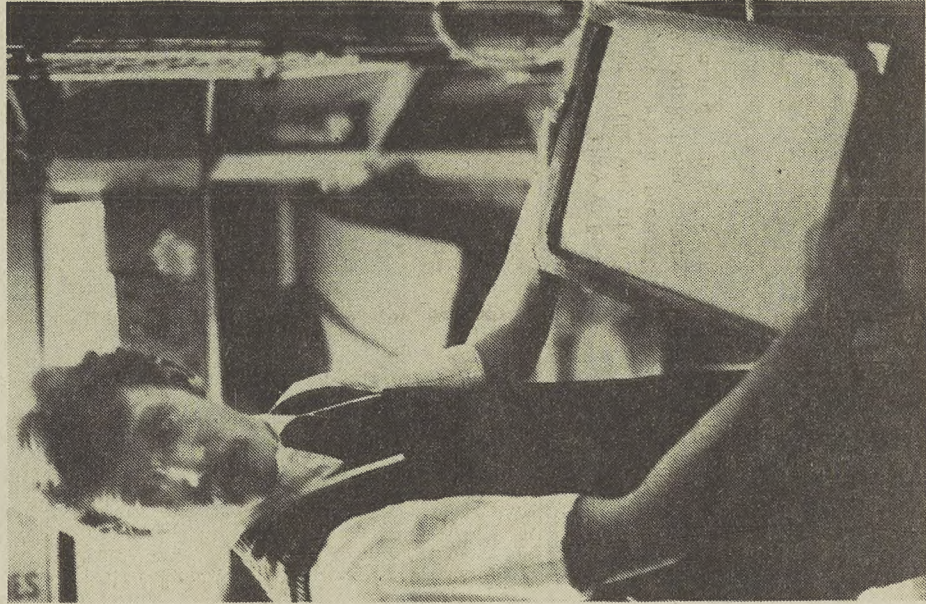
"Of course I had to make my own tools," says Jensen, his eyes shining with enthusiasm from behind

wire-rimmed glasses, looking all but like an aspiring young businessman in his tweed jacket and tie. "And for now at least, I have to make it here in our apartment." In a workroom furnished with the tools of his trade, Jensen eagerly explains the process of making paper by hand. The first thing you need is the paper pulp. Pulp is finely shredded cotton or linen fiber in water. "It has to be 100 percent cotton," he emphasizes. Jensen has to buy his pulp from a paper mill in Indiana for now because fiber mills or "marceraters" are hard to come by. The pulp is kept in a large metal vat.

Next you take the paper mold which is a foot by foot-and-a-half wood frame covered with a fine mesh,



Dipping a screen into a wooden vat of cotton pulp, Craig Jensen demonstrates how he makes paper by hand in his Provo home. There are only three mills in the country that specialize in hand-made paper, he says.



After pulling the screen up from the pulp vat, the screen is shaken a little to prevent the grain found in commercially made paper from forming.

Photos by Bob Godshall



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personally related questions must be held up to the discerning light of one's own soul. And, it is at that point that we may, of tentimes fool ourselves with regard to our true intentions.

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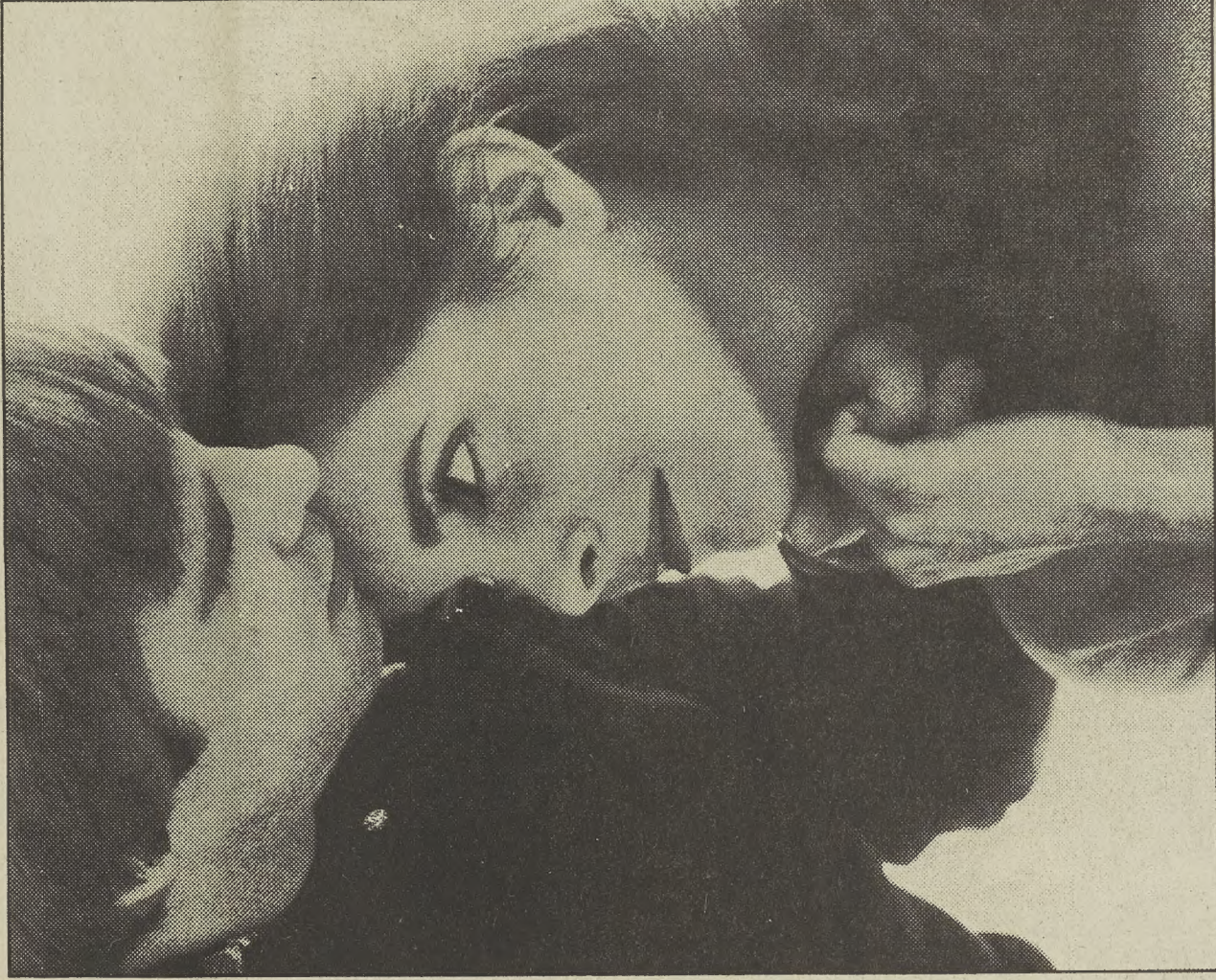
The vehemence against films in full force in the summer, nor were the prices increased for that particular film thus putting to rest the argument that increased prices could feasibly distort the attendance estimates.

Clearly, there is only one primary reason why such films are shown in Provo. People go to alone.

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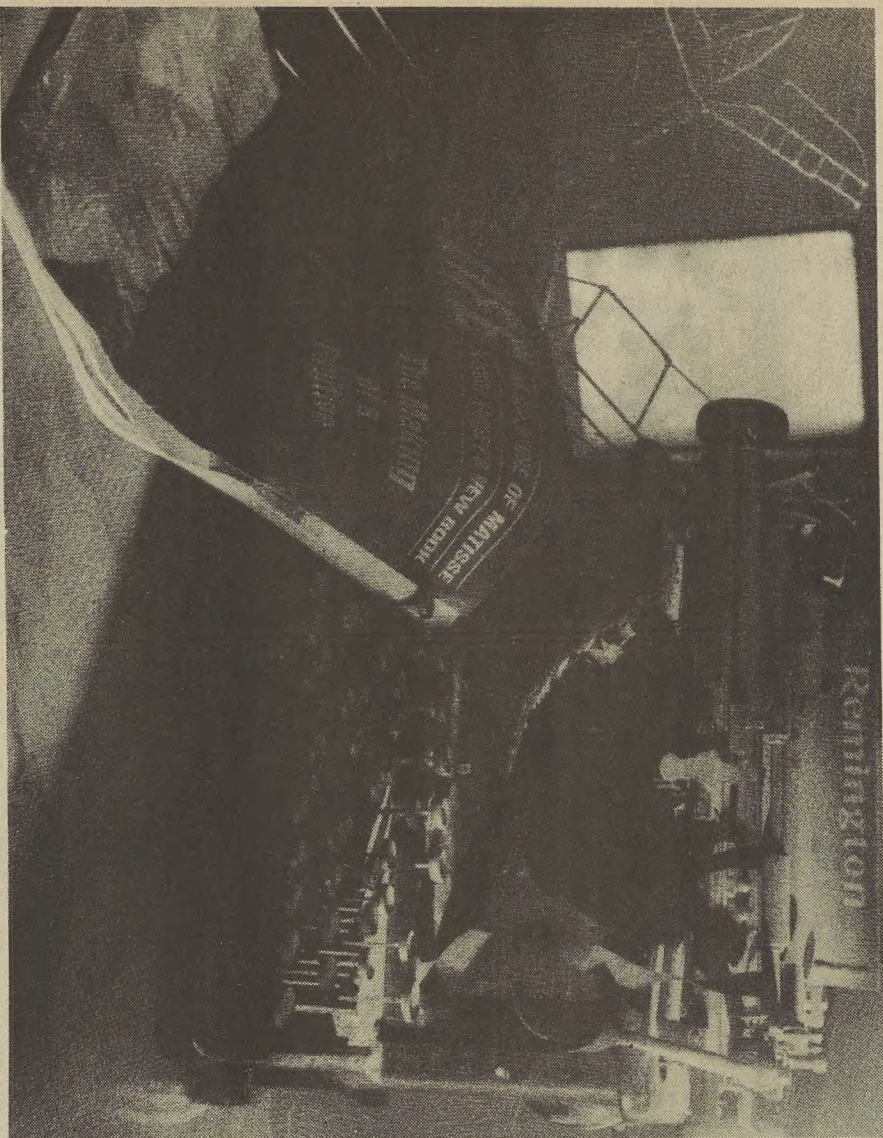
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# Impact apparent in winning photos



Shot through a piece of nylon mesh stocking, Richard J. Holmes achieved a moody effect in this unusually composed still life, which won First Place in the Manipulative Category.

To many, the art of photography is no more than dropping a film cartridge into a camera, clicking the shutter 20 times, and a few days later picking the results up at a quick-film parking-lot drop.

But to many photojournalists and artisans, the photography is a labor of love, and a culmination of years of instruction, experimentation and hard work.

Starting photographers are sometimes somewhat inept, but often a natural talent and aesthetic awareness takes over where experience leaves off.

Such is the case in the annual Physics 177 photo contest, which brings together 600 usually novice photographers and ends up with a selection of poignant, polished photos.

Contest entrance is a requirement for the class, and after a November deadline the photos are judged by Physics 177 Lab instructors, teaching assistants, and photography experts in the Communications Department. Entries are divided into two categories: manipulated and non-manipulated, with the majority of entries in the latter.

Manipulated photos are those which employ such techniques as textured screens, toning, and bas-relief, while the non-manipulated are straightforward black and white.

Judging is based on composition, originality, appeal, and on varied factors such as "humanity" and how abstract the photo is.

## Photos by

Richard J. Holmes

Mark A. Huffman

Ron Larsen



Grooves in the wood of a barn and the complacent expression of a horse provide an interesting subject for the sharp detailing in this "portrait" by Mark A. Huffman. This photo was awarded Second Place in the Conventional Category.

So that mistakes don't get out of hand referees, like players, are rated after every contest.

## Coaches rate refs

Independent observers, selected by each conference school, must rate each official. Coaches also serve as judges in the rating process.

"It's fair that players don't rate refs," said BYU forward Mark Handy.

"The coach usually does a good enough job and his rating would probably be the same as the players." Some coaches doubt the value of their ratings of officials. "Most coaches don't spend that much time watching the referees, except for two or three plays that affect their teams directly," says Arizona State coach Ned Wulk.

Wulk favors a more standardized form of rating. Currently the system shapes up as a written summary of the observers' and coaches' feelings. "We'd like to see a set evaluation sheet that would help the ratings be more objective and meaningful," adds Wulk. Pimm suggests that referees watch films each week of their performance as a way to get better self-appraisals.

Of course, the whole idea of the rating system is to improve officiating and eliminate complaints. Annual clinics are conducted to discuss rule changes in order to reduce protests. Stan Watts, former BYU basketball coach and supervisor of WAC referees, headed this year's clinic on November 13 and 14.

Open-book tests consisting of 100 questions stressing situations involving new rules are given to the

officials at the clinic. They could see if they are keeping up with the pace and if they're in good physical condition, he said.

"I don't think the idea of having one set of refs officiate the first half and a fresh pair the second makes much sense either," he adds.

The Pacific Eight Conference requires officials to run the mile within a certain time as part of their screening.

Basketball players claim they can adjust their game to how the referee is calling the contest. If officials were changed, the pattern would be different, they say.

"Consistency is probably the most important thing a ref can have. That's where his self-confidence comes in," says Law.

shots and goaltending are the most controversial calls in basketball," says Pimm, "and with the legal dunk, will be more so."

Handy remembers what he laughingly terms "the Utah call." "It sure looked like goaltending to me and the points shouldn't have been counted," he says about last season's call against Utah that sent BYU fans home with their heads hanging.

In that Jan. 24 game, the Utes won because of a Buster Matheny tip-in of

process sanctioned by the conference office, even though Brown has never seen one "honored" in his formalized complaint

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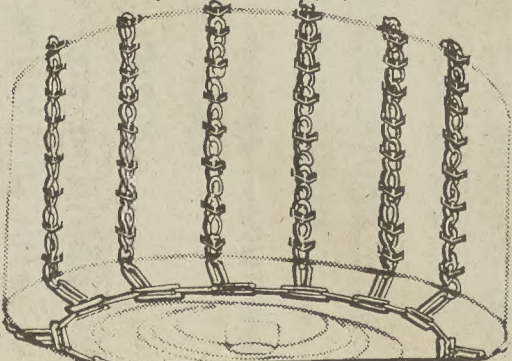
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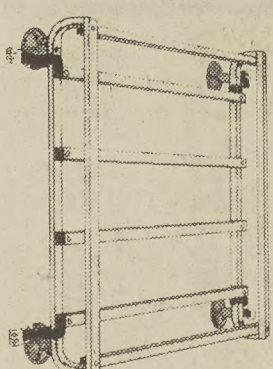
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## More than a whistle makes college refs

By JOHN FELSHAW  
Monday Magazine Writer

In the middle of a tense basketball game, a shrill sound can make 20,000 fans cringe.

The sound—a referee's whistle.

Although the whistle is familiar to fans, the man who blows it is not.

A college basketball referee has long hours of preparation before he walks on the court at game time.

"A referee can control the tempo and character of a game," says Irv Brown, a Western Athletic Conference basketball official and head baseball coach at the University of Colorado.

Confidence needed  
Cougar guard Veryl Law

agrees with Brown. "The good ref has an air about him; he's self-confident and keeps control of the situation."

College referees don't just find this self-confidence in a steamy locker room some afternoon.

"Most referees have had among sweat socks and tennis shoes.

"After years of working high school games Irv Brown was recommended to be a college official. He was spotted during a tense Colorado state high school championship game.

Sometimes it is a college coach, who is there recruiting a player, or another official who

recommends a candidate as a conference referee," notes Adams.

Even after advancement to the college level, referees may spend time officiating at the junior varsity level.

Ben Dreith, a former Big Eight official, says he used to spend up to three hours at night with the tiring pocket-sized rule book.

The men the fan sees trailing players and trotting on the sidelines during a game have been screened and prepared to display the type of confidence Law spoke of. But they don't always perform that way.

"Referees are human just like players and coaches," commented University of Utah head mentor Jerry Pimm.

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Val Brinkerhoff borrowed a slide from a psychology major friend to induce these special effects on his models. "At first I was projecting eyes on people's stomachs, stuff like this," says the photographer, "but I settled on this." His efforts won him a Third Place prize in Conventional Category.

Photos by  
Val W. Brinkerhoff  
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David Robertson

Touches of rust colors and dark blue highlight this brown-toned photo by David Robertson. This unusual arrangement and effect tied for Second place in the Manipulated category.

Contrasts between a battered screen door and a winsome child are sharply brought out by photographer Robert Carter Clinton, who captured the First Place in the conventional category.



# BYU's top soccer players for '76

By JOY ROSS  
Monday Magazine Writer

All-American soccer player Bob Vogelberg transferred from the U.S. Naval Academy to BYU because he wanted to take two years out and go on a mission.

A sophomore from Massapequa Park, New York, Bob had picked up letters and recognition in both soccer and lacrosse in high school and at the Academy. So when he came to Provo, it was natural that he couldn't leave the game alone.

Last week Bob was named the Most Valuable All-Around Player for the BYU Cougar soccer team this year—for his versatility, ball control and dedication.

Typical of the American soccer player, Bob came from an area where soccer is fairly popular and started playing in junior high school. His 5'7", 150-pound frame was too small for sports such as football and basketball so he

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Just about the time George thought she had gained the peak of the success, she waved at still another little girl. She held out a friendly paw to shake her hand, and let off some sort of electric shock. It produced instant tears and an ear-shattering shriek that echoed through George's plastic snout.

The child would have really screamed had she seen what the colorful character looked like under the fur. By now, George was indeed colorful, a bright red to be exact.

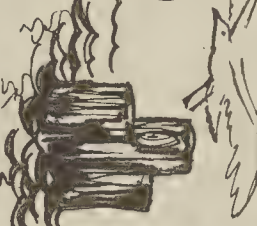
The sticky heat had produced matted wet hair, with beads of perspiration slowly inching down her face, racing her glasses as they slid down her nose. Worse yet, there was no way to retrieve them or relieve the discomfort. The smell of damp wool penetrated from below.

Back behind the "Employees Only" sign, Monday Magazine retires from the role and Danisle starts slowly getting dressed to begin another hot five hours of hand-shaking. "My neck hurts already," he means. It's really a dog's life, he admits.

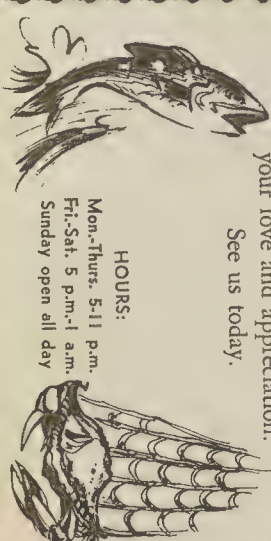


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turned to soccer, wrestling and lacrosse. Playing a defensive position in the mid-field, Bob finds soccer appealing because it means constant action, good conditioning, and a high degree of skill.

The most popular sport in the world, soccer at BYU attracts other American and foreign students alike. Many of them started playing in the streets as soon as they could walk. Two of these veteran players, Emmanuel Adeleke and Carlos Amorin, were named Valuable Players on defense this year.

Emmanuel Adeleke is a native of Ogbomoshio, Nigeria, the oldest and most experienced player on the BYU team, where the roster reads like a random international sampling.

In Nigeria, soccer is the game everyone plays and watches, Emmanuel says, small wonder that he does too. Amorin is a congenial 6-0, 175 pound strong arm in

the Cougar's defense. He is a native of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where barefoot kids take to the street with a soccer ball.

Named Most Improved Player this year was Patricio Hadad, a junior from Santiago, Chile. Hadad played for the Cougars in 1974 and 1975 when he suffered knee injuries and had his knee ligaments operated on. This year he resumed playing with what Coach Jim Dunsara called "tough determination, playing extremely well in the defense and midfield."

One of a large group of freshmen on this year's team, 18-year-old Garth Baker was tabbed as Valuable Player-Goal Keeper. The 6-2, 170-pound freshman from Bethesda, Maryland is one of Coach Dunsara's prime hopes for the future, after playing as second-half goalie in 15 games this season.

Several members of the Cougar program were also given unexpected awards this year. Coach Shavji (Jim)

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Monday Magazine: Would you say there was an acute employment problem here in the United States. And, if you do see this, what is to be done about it?

Dunn: Personally I don't think the employment problem is acute. But, I suppose it is a question of concept here. There are those who feel that when unemployment lags it is the job of government to step in and fill that lag or that gap. We think that ultimately that simply leads to more unemployment and higher taxes and more problems and more controls. Our feelings, basically, are that free enterprise is encouraged more when it is less restricted and less taxed and that by the very nature of the system it will produce more ideas, more services, more industries and more jobs.

Monday Magazine: Can you tell us your feelings on the S.A.L.T. talks?

Dunn: We think the S.A.L.T. talks are very dangerous. Some of the facts and figures resulting from the S.A.L.T. agreements have already been published without certainly show without any question, I think, and to any reasonable person, that the United States is at a very definite disadvantage and by agreement the Soviet Union is allowed to have more certain types of missiles and things than we are. Over all, we think the drive to disarmament is really a phony issue. When they talk of disarmament, they don't really mean disarm, they simply mean that you transfer the arms from local control, in this case that of the United States, to international control. This is not disarmament. To use a simple parallel, if twelve men meet and each one has a gun, judge for yourself. Are each of those individual members safer than if one man has all 12 guns?

Dunn: Yes. Let me say first of all that "The Politician" was written several years before the John Birch Society was founded. At the founding meeting of the society the first counsel specifically disavowed it as a specific Birch work, in the sense that every member of the society would necessarily have to subscribe to. We do publicize the book. We sell it in our book stores and so forth because we

Monday Magazine: What is the John Birch Society's assessment of President-elect Jimmy Carter?

In the American Opinion Magazine we recently carried an article on Jimmy Carter, giving the background on his record in Georgia and some of the things he stands for and we will continue to do so.

Jimmy Carter is, for starters, quite strong for gun controls. Secondly, he is for abortion. Thirdly, he is for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. Fourthly, he would like, it seems at least, to abolish the plans for the new B-1 bomber, so we're a little concerned about his standing on defense. And basically, he seems to be very much for the expansion of government control of government generally. These are just a few of the areas I see. He is also for the Equal Rights Amendment, something which we have fought very determinedly for the past few years.

Monday Magazine: One of the most controversial topics in the John Birch Society occurred back in the early sixties, I believe, or late fifties when Robert Welch wrote his book "The Politician." In it he had some quite damning things to say about our leaders and among them was Dwight David Eisenhower, the president of the United States and he more or less intimated that Eisenhower was a dupe of the communists, if not a willing agent for them. Can you comment on that?

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think it contains valuable material. It deals with a number of issues that most Americans are simply not very familiar with. So, we make no bones about the fact that while it was written before the society was founded, while there may be members who find fault with certain things in it, we still feel it is a valuable book and one that should be read by every American. I think that is the best way to decide what Mr. Welch

really said because just to take a sentence or paragraph here or there really doesn't make much sense unless you see it in context.

Monday Magazine: Would you say that through this book the John Birch Society got its reputation of being a crackpot organization?

Dunn: I think it is safe to say that Mr. Welch himself and "The Politician" probably have been the main sources of criticism from outside of the society. However, we do find that when people read it carefully from cover to cover their views change considerably. Also, when people read other works of Mr. Welch and get a total picture of the man I think their idea of him improves considerably. After all, Mr. Welch is no numbskull. There aren't too many people of my acquaintance who went to college when they were 12, and

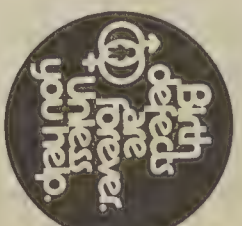
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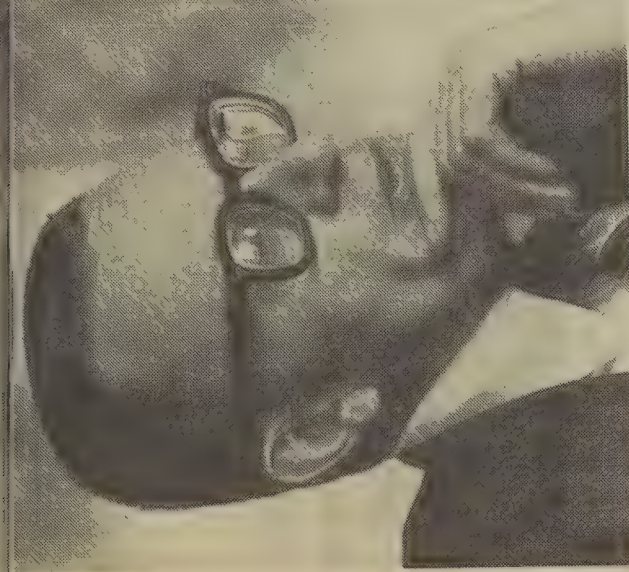
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**Monday Magazine:** If one joins the John Birch Society does he have to be an orthodox John Birch? In other words, does he have to believe in the party line 100 percent?

**Dunn:** It is a basic tenet of the John Birch Society that if anything is ever required of any member with which he or she personally disagrees or is contrary to his or her conscience he or she is excused from it.

**Monday Magazine:** In other words, his membership would not be jeopardized if he took a stand opposed to the society?

**Dunn:** If a member should take the stand that he is opposed to too many of our things obviously he is going to get out. But, basically when a person joins the society he obviously must agree with most of what we are doing or he wouldn't be a member in the first place. But, on a selective basis, if there are certain things he disagrees with, he is under no obligation to work on those parts.

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things. Only a half dozen men are actually empowered to speak officially for the society nation-wide. However, I can tell you as a coordinator how I see the picture and generally what I think the society's view on these things is.

**Dunn:** For a person to join the society, he must accept the basic belief in God.

**Monday Magazine:** What is the John Birch Society's opinion of the Humphrey-Hawkins employment bill?

**Dunn:** I might mention that as I speak to you in this interview that I'm giving you my view of

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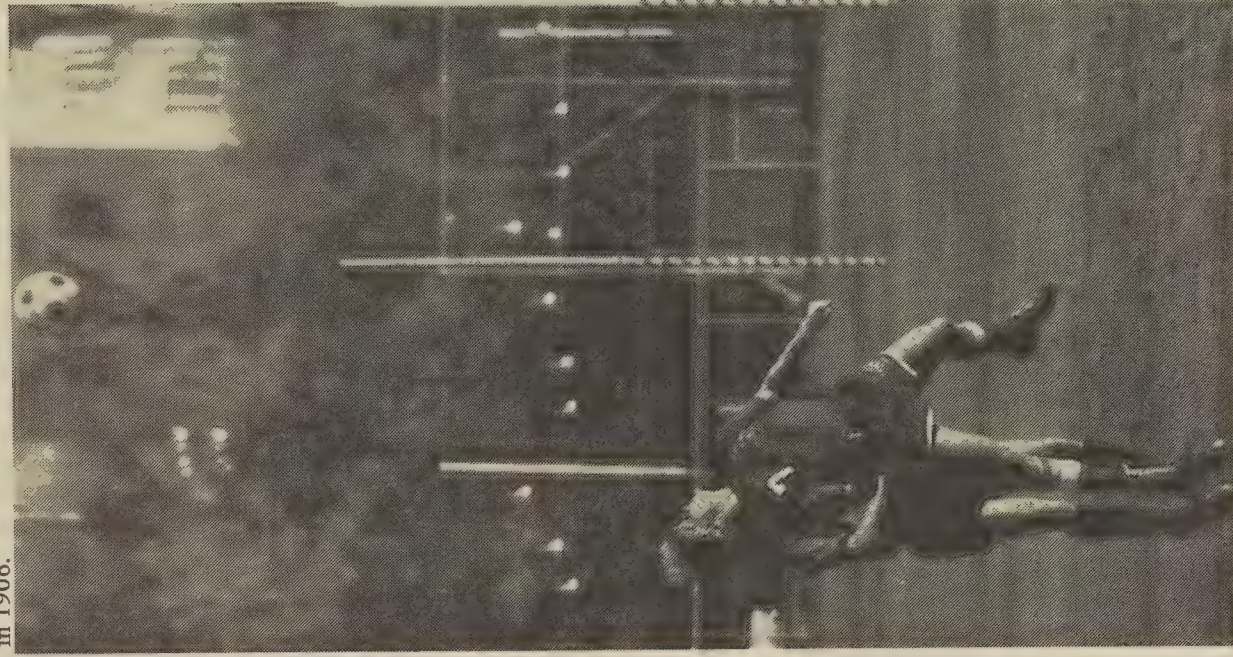
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native of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, he coached the Tanzanian Olympic team in 1968, 1972 and 1976.

**Named Sportsman** of the Year by the Utah Soccer Association was Brig Ord. Ord was one of the few clouds in the BYU season. Leading scorer for the team last year, Ord disappointingly sat out his senior season with foot injuries.

**Coach Dusara** called the 1976 soccer season not only the toughest, but the longest season BYU has ever played with a total of 40 games — 8 in the spring, 6 in the summer, and 26 in the fall. Overall record for the team was 24-13-3; the intercollegiate record was 14-10-2.

The fall schedule, in a "rebuilding" year, included intercollegiate games against such nationally ranked teams as Air Force Academy, Westmont College, Colorado College and two-time NCAA champion, the University of San Francisco. In the spring, BYU won the oldest soccer trophy in Utah—the Daynes Cup, founded in 1906.



All-American soccer player Bob Vogelsberg jumps up to head a tie ball away from a Job Corp opponent in a recent game.

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was quite shocked to think that he wasn't real," she said. "And I still get really excited about Christmas. After he got all his clothes and beard on, I just had to give him a big hug. I felt like a kid again."

Jane was also affected by her experience of "having milk and cookies at Santa's house." "It was really fun," she says. "I was probably the last one in my crowd to quit believing in Santa Claus, and it was really a kick to sit in his kitchen."

Susan, a political science major who plans to switch to photography, has been taking pictures for only two years. She hopes Santa will bring her a new Nikonmat E1 camera for Christmas but she expects she will have to work this summer to buy one. She comes from West Covina, Calif.

## Writer's dreams

A Communications major from Peru, Indiana, Jane likes to write feature stories and hopes to work for a small magazine or newspaper after graduation... and be fitly rich, she adds.

Editor Rouviere, swamped by the prospect of a 48-page magazine ("We ought to call it the 'Monday Book'") found the Santa story a welcome respite from finals and a fitting way to end a semester of hard work. "I hope Santa sees what a good girl I've been this semester," Donna sighs. "The only thing I'm worried about is that my house has a stovepipe!"

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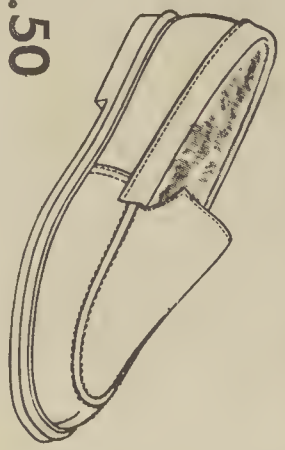
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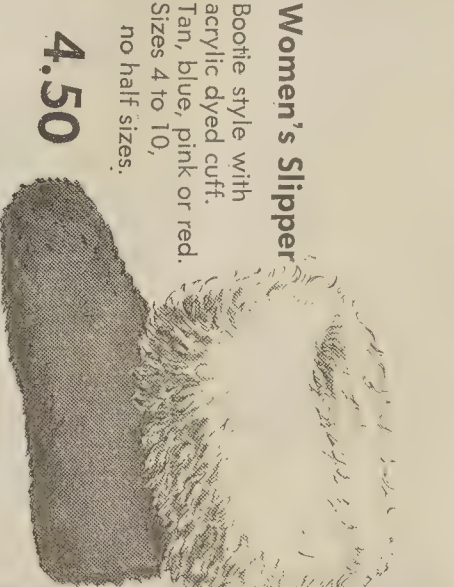
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Monday Magazine: Back in the sixties there was some controversy involving some members of the John Birch Society trying to use the LDS Church to further the Birch society's cause. Can you comment on that?

Dunn: Yes, I think I can because it was at this time that I was one of those who became quite interested in the society. Knowing Reed [Benson] personally and having expounded his views on this I know that he was extremely careful to disassociate church and Birch. If this has ever been done it has been done inadvertently. The church is not endorsing us and we have never claimed church endorsement. We simply ask Mormons or members of any faith to evaluate the society and make their own decision. That is the way it should be.

Monday Magazine: Were you aware that back in the sixties there was a statement by the First Presidency stating to the effect that they were against church members using the church to espouse the John Birch Society?

Dunn: It was issued in 1963. I know the statement that you refer to. There were subsequent statements to that one which are not publicized because they are more favorable to us. The fact remains that the society has not attempted to line up the church with the society. We would certainly agree with the church's position, which essentially says that they do not wish organizations

such as the John Birch Society to make any use of church facilities in furthering the goals of organizations and I would agree with that.

Monday Magazine: President Ezra Taft Benson once made statements that Robert Welch is one of the greatest patriots in America. Is this true?

Dunn: Ezra Taft Benson has made his position, I think, with respect to Mr. Welch and the society very clear. Back in the sixties, for example, society leaders went through President McKay to ask if Mr. Benson could speak at one of the society's functions. After President McKay reviewed the situation quite carefully he called in Mr. Benson and gave him permission to go ahead with the speech for our organization. He has come under a lot of fire for that but he spoke his convictions which are very definitely in favor of the basic principles that the society espouses and his high regard for Mr. Welch personally with whom he spent quite a bit of time. Mr. Benson has been very careful not to use the church or suggest that the church has given him endorsement.

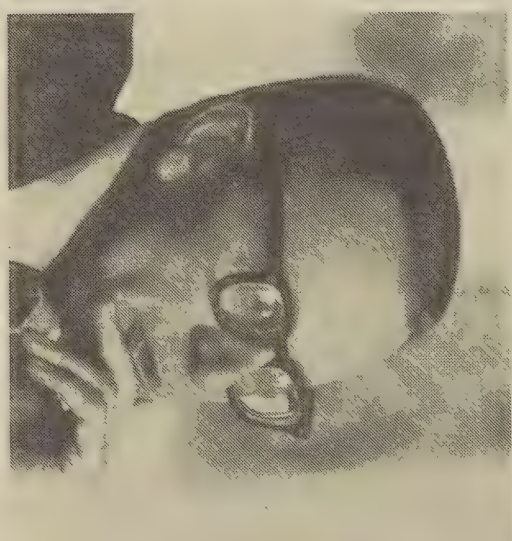
Monday Magazine: What is Reed Benson doing now?

Dunn: Reed left Utah and took a position back east with our Washington office some years ago. He was a spokesman for the society. He made speeches around the country and he worked in our Washington office with a small staff there keeping an eye on Congress and finding the temper of congressmen with respect to issues and so forth. He held that position for sometime. A few years ago, and it is fairly recently, he came back to the Y for a period, and did some more studies and right now he is serving as a mission president for the LDS church.

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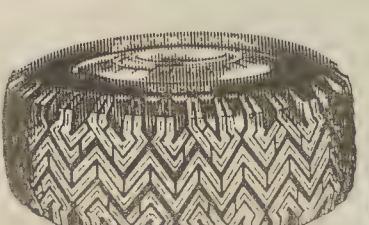
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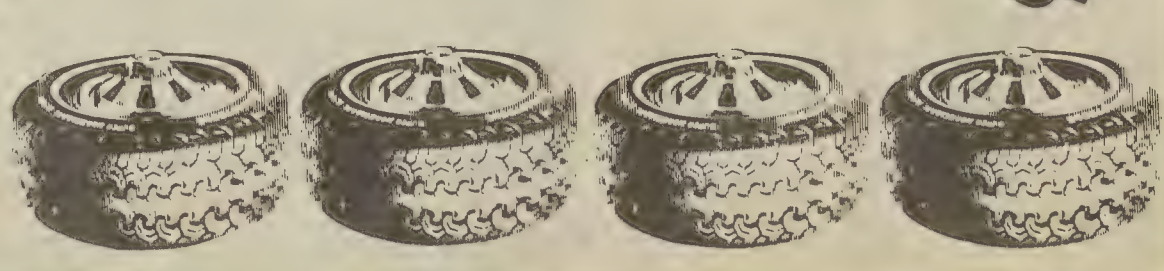


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By GRANT WADE  
Monday Magazine Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For the last 15 years, the John Birch Society, a voice for conservative Americans, has been one of the most controversial organizations in the United States. Ironically the stir of "Bircher" is now considered almost as much of an insult as "Commie" was during the days of the Cold War when the society was organized to combat communism. To learn the current views of the society, Monday Magazine sent reporter Grant Wade to interview Basil Dunn, coordinator for the society in Utah and Eastern Nevada. Dunn is one of 90 coordinators in the country and works to recruit members, organize chapters, make speeches, and conduct other society business. Dunn resides in Orem.)

Monday Magazine: Can you tell us a little bit about the John Birch Society here in Utah. How did it get started and what is it doing today?

Dunn: The first time I heard of it was probably shortly after Reed Benson [son of President Ezra Taft Benson of Quorum of the Twelve] was

appointed coordinator. This would be back in 1962, approximately, and he was the first coordinator for the society in Utah. Now we have two men based in Utah. From that beginning we have grown slowly but steadily over the years.

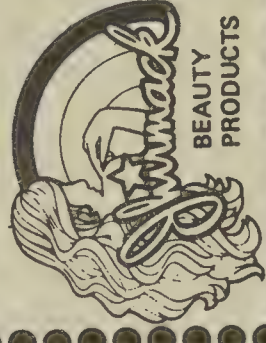
Monday Magazine: Can you tell us what prominent people are members of the society here in Utah?



Photos by Scott Harms  
Basil Dunn, Utah coordinator for the John Birch Society, says the society does not publish membership lists just like most other American organizations.

Dunn: It is our policy to let members speak for themselves. I always like to tell people that very few Birchers keep it a secret, that is, keep their membership secret. But, we feel it is their own responsibility and privilege to tell people. This is why we don't publish membership lists. In this regard we are not any different from the vast majority of American organizations. It is not generally thought of, I

guess, but most organizations do not publish membership lists. This includes the Boy Scouts of America, for example. We are no different in that regard. But, some years ago people would seize on that to make the cry of secrecy. We are not secret. In anything that we do publicly, we will have our name attached to it somewhere and members are usually talkative if (Cont. on page 23)



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By SUE ELLEN SIMS  
Monday Magazine Writer

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Goobers 'n' 'sebmup'

A typical word that has been in the news lately (and one that should become more familiar in the next four years) is goobers or peanuts. "It's fun to put goobers in a sebmup (Seven-up) and watch them foam," says every Southern gull and guy.

I'm a Southerner and I thoroughly enjoyed the book. Every word that Mitchell defines, I say and am proud of it. Every word is so typical. I've heard my Mama say many a time, "Y'all come to the house, there's a cloud comin' up."

I say "Ah," I do lots of "cine" and I live "ovah yondah." I'm also very "picyayunish" about how much "sawt" and "peppah" I put on my "griyuts."

Y'all will git a heppa fun reading this hear book. Almoan read "How to Speak Southern," one more time and Ah urge every single one of y'all to read it. Don't give me any argyment, cause it's mighty fine.



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# Y wins Cougar Classic over Midgard, Seattle

## Cougars play as team, reserves pull through

By ROBERT CHRISTMAS  
and TERRY BELL  
Universe Sports Editors

BYU's underdog basketball team pulled a few surprises and won the Cougar Classic by defeating Seattle Friday night 91-65 and Niagara on Saturday 65-52. Seattle took third place in the classic by defeating Xavier of Ohio 63-61 in the consolation final Saturday.

The Cougars played as a team for the first time this season and the guards came out of their shells, combining for 75 of BYU's 156 points through the tournament.

### All-tournament team

BYU placed three other players on the all-tournament team: Cheesman, Mike May and Misho Ostarcovic. Seattle's Jawann Oldham, Niagara's Mike Hanley and Xavier's Steve Spivey were also named to the tournament team.

Supposedly robbed of its power by the suspensions of Mark Handy and Verne Thompson because of "improper off-court conduct," BYU proved otherwise with a

### Photo credits

In order to give Universe staff photographers a rest to study for finals, photographs of this year's Cougar Classic were taken by a team of rookie news photographers recruited from area high schools. Under the tutelage of photojournalism instructor Nelson Wadsworth, the pictures on these two pages were taken by Kevin Burnett and Paul Lang, Orem High School; Denise Wadsworth, Provo High School; and David Young, former staff photographer for the yearbook at Murray High School.

run-and-shoot game and won its own tournament for the second time in the three years it has been held.

Advancing to the championship with their win over Seattle Friday night, the Cougars against Niagara jumped to a 10-0 lead in the first four minutes. They never trailed in the game and held a 32-20 lead at the half.

The Purple Eagles pulled to within eight points in the second period by holding the Cougars scoreless during one six-minute stretch, but that was as close as they got when BYU started hitting again and pulled away.

Guard Mike May set a Marriott Center record with his 16 assists against the Purple Eagles. The old record was 13 set by Arizona's Eric Money in 1974.

Besides getting 16 points, Cheesman was the game's leading rebounder with 14. Ostarcovic followed with eight rebounds and 12 points. Freshman Scott Runa scored seven points, Nick Nakic scored six, May got four while being responsible for 32 more with his assists, and Alan Taylor and Larry Cheesman each added two.

Coach Frank Arnold was pleased about winning BYU's own tournament. "It wasn't very artistic, but we'll take it," he said.

The fact that the Cougars were able to get in some practice time before the classic was another factor in their wins, Arnold said. They played their first four games in six days with only one real practice session to iron out weaknesses spotted during the games.

### BYU vs. Seattle

In Friday night's action, BYU blew pre-tournament favorite Seattle off the court 91-65.

After the game, Arnold said, "I've always felt if you have a varsity reserve with any talent, given a chance to play, he will play well."

With two starters suspended, BYU had to go to its reserves, and the reserves came through.

Freshman center Taylor scored 14 points and led the Cougars in rebounding, pulling down 11 boards. In the process, he drew three quick fouls on Seattle center Jawann Oldham, forcing the seven-footer to spend the last eight minutes of the first half on the bench.

Sophomore forward Glen Roberts scored only one free throw, but he dished out five assists, had three steals and twice tied up taller Seattle opponents, controlling the tip each time. Freshman guard Runa scored eight points and



Vance Law looks worried as he tries to shoot over Seattle's Keith Harrell. Law was the leading scorer for both teams both nights, getting 26 against Seattle and 16 against Niagara.

displayed heady ball-handling. Ostarcovic led the team in assists with six and scored 10 points, most of them on leather-soft jumpers from the outside.

The Cougar regulars were not out-done, however. Cheesman played a steady game, scoring 14 points and grabbing eight rebounds.

May ran the offense and played a smart floor game. Finally, junior guard Vance Law did it all, hitting from the outside, scoring off the fast break and driving inside, to lead both teams in scoring with 26.

Seattle scored first on a foul-line jumper by Keith Harrell, but the Cougars countered with a drive by Cheesman. BYU held a five-point advantage, 44-39, at halftime.



Alan Taylor reaches for the ball as Jesse Massey (15) and Larry Cheesman battle it out. Jim Singleton and Glen Roberts stand ready for the ball to come in their direction.



Giving his blessing? or calming down the Cougars, Coach Frank Arnold was off the bench a lot as BYU battled to the championship of the Cougar Classic.



C'mon Irv, says Jay Cheesman as official Irv Brown calls him with a blocking foul. Cheesman came up with 22 rebounds and 30 points through the two-day tournament.



Freshman center Alan Taylor goes up for two against Seattle as Jawann Oldham looks on. Taylor got 11 rebounds and 14 points against the Chieftains, along with one blocked shot and a steal.



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Ken Tuttle, a graduate student in counseling psychology and an experienced falconer, prepares his bird, Tara, for a training session.

## The rare, ancient art of hunting with falcons

Story and Photos  
By LAIRD ROBERTS  
Monday Magazine Writer

Tara, a prairie falcon, flew away for a minute a thousand yards. Winging herself higher and higher until she was only a small speck against the mountain, she flew free with no visible bond to the earth.

A lone man, standing below in the field, yelled and began swinging a lure. As if linked by some unseen cord, the falcon

turned, locked her wings into a smooth downward flight and shot past the man to the lure that had been thrown out.

Kenneth Tuttle, a graduate student in counseling psychology from Salt Lake City, says Tuttle, "Because of this only the most rewarded her with food. Tuttle is just beginning the long difficult process of training Tara to hunt. Falconry has always been a rare sport, he says. Hunting and training falcons is strictly regulated



Tara, a prairie falcon, will eventually learn to kill any game Tuttle flushes out. Falcons usually slay their prey in one blow, diving from a thousand feet up at a speed of 150 miles an hour.

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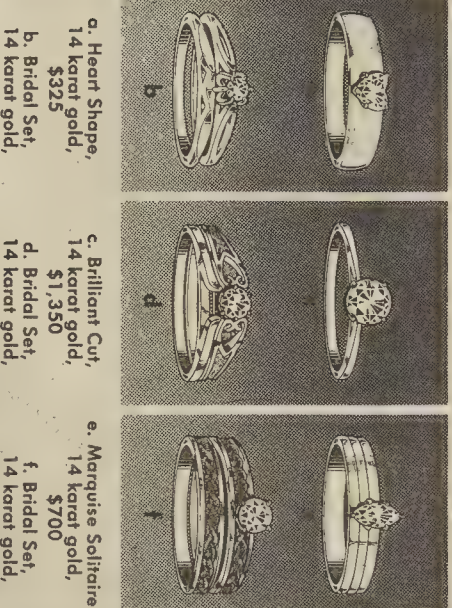


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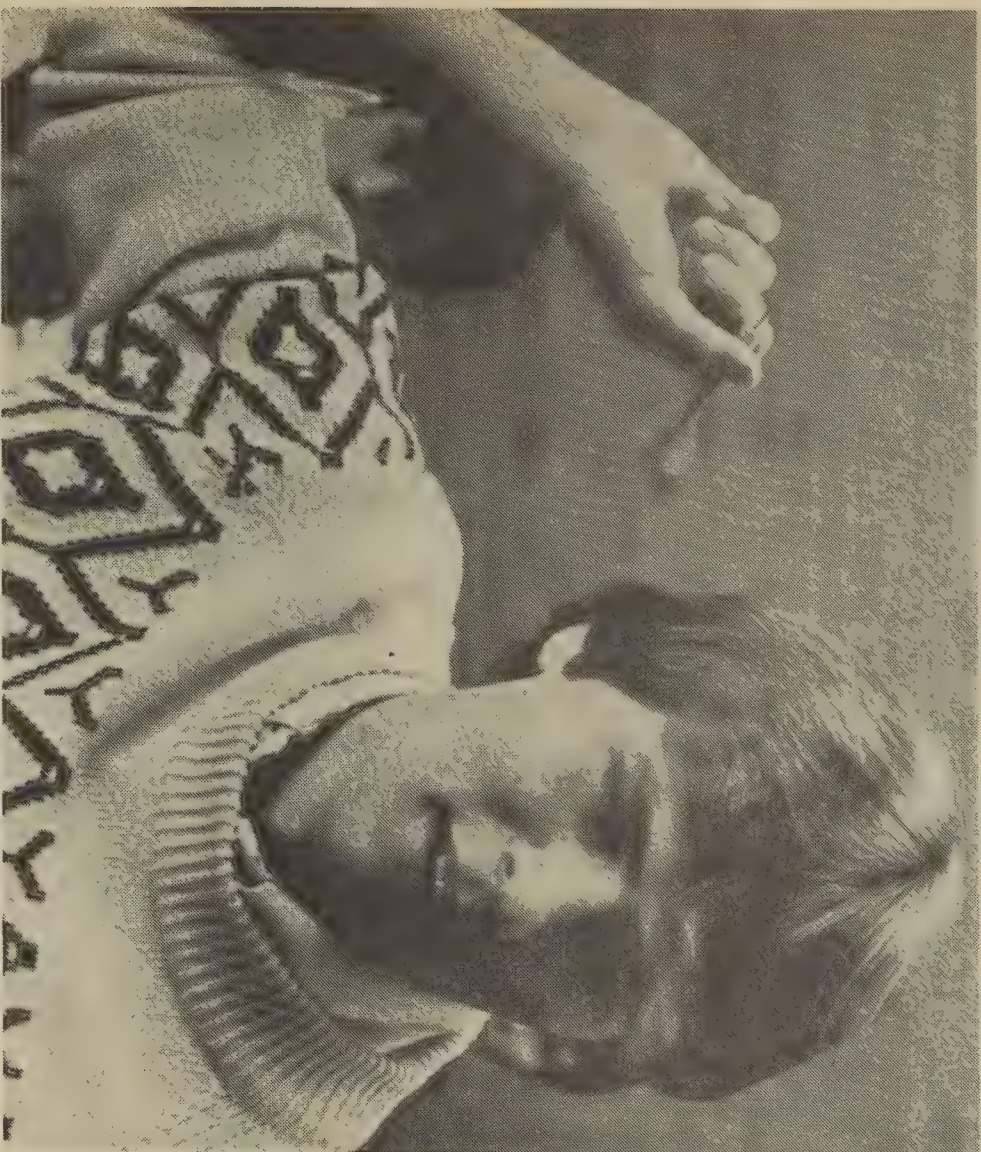
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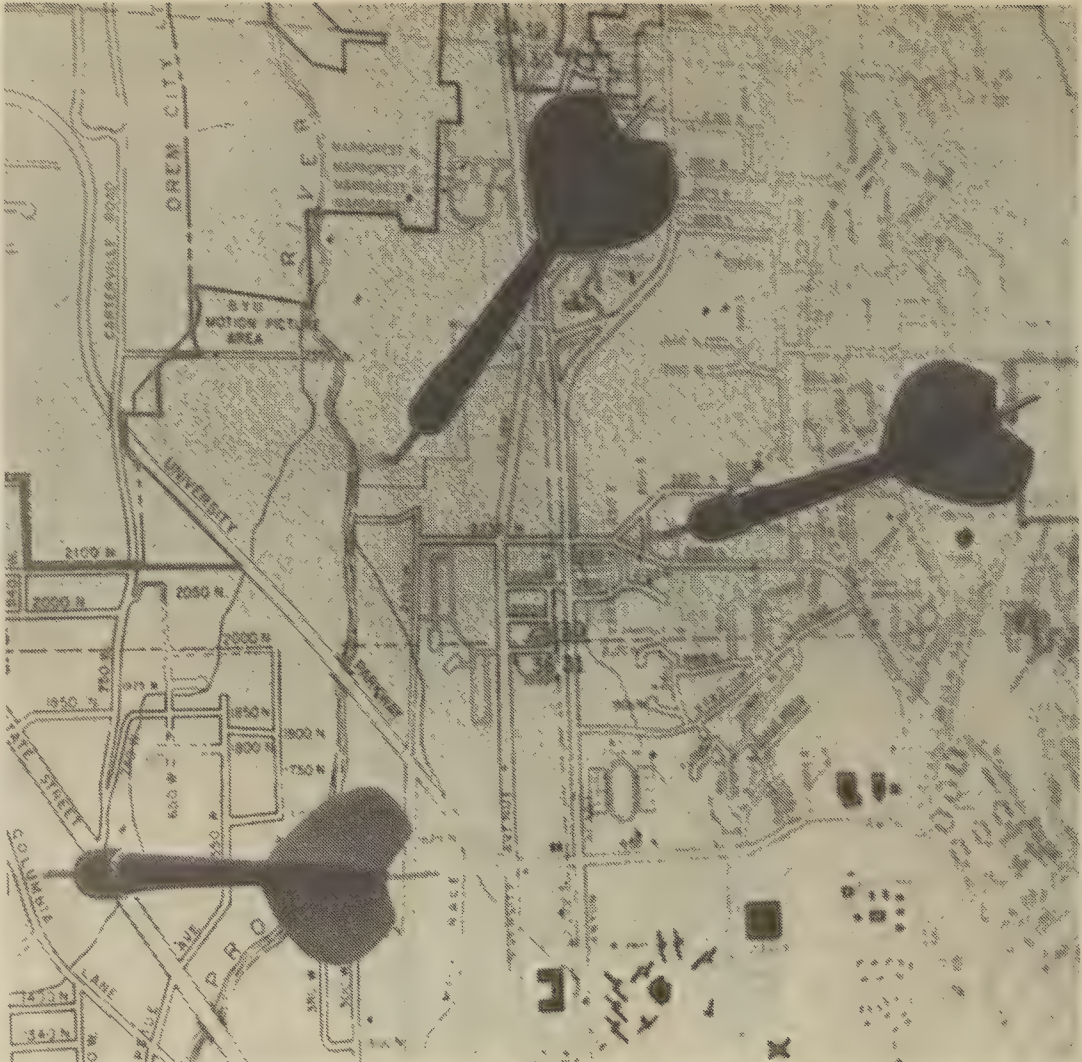


Photo by Stuart Morgan

Wherever darts hit map, that's where photography students must go to make their creative photographs. Making their way into the field, they came up with images of everything from junk cars to new homes in Edgemoor.

By CRAIG DIMOND  
Monday Magazine Writer

A chorus of derisive cheers fills the classroom as a small red dart lands on a section of a map hanging on the wall. Its point sinks into a spot marked "BYU campus." The next dart is thrown and sympathetic groans fill the air. The dart lands in downtown Provo. It sounds like a beginning voodoo class, but in reality, it is an exercise in creativity for a Communications 263 photography class. They use a large map of Provo entitled "God's Little Acres." In order to stimulate imagination and creativity in their students,

Larry Andrus and Wally Barrus, photography instructors, have them do a 15-shot portfolio of the area in which their dart lands. Some darts land in scenic areas, others land in vacant lots full of garbage. According to Andrus, "There is beauty everywhere you go. It's just a matter of merely looking at something or really seeing it. Most of the time we go whizzing down the road in our cars, griping about the ugly chuckholes and old bill boards. If we would slow down, and walk and sit and really look at those places, we would see the real beauty that is there. Even the most common things can be beautiful, if we really see them." The students are required to shoot their portfolios within a 100-yard radius of where their dart landed on the map. The first shot must be an "establishing shot," which shows the general area. The student works from there with literally anything he can find. The subjects ranged from old cars with knocked-out headlights to modern homes in Edgemoor. Though the process may sound a little strange, Andrus says that he has a definite purpose for using it. "This really puts the students on common ground. Some guys come in this class and try to fake their way through with old negatives they've had for years. They take a trip through Yosemite or Grand Canyon or someplace like that, and they come back with a record of their trip. The scenery was great, all they had to do was push the button. This God's Little Acres exercise really separates the men from the boys. It makes men work, makes them create makes 'em use their imagination," says the grey-haired Andrus. Mike Lundell, a Public Relations major from Spanish Fork agrees with his instructor. "I really had to work on this assignment," he says slowly. "It really forced me to think, and it taught me that you have to really dig to be creative when you are assigned a subject. I think that this exercise is especially good for advertising photography. You may not even

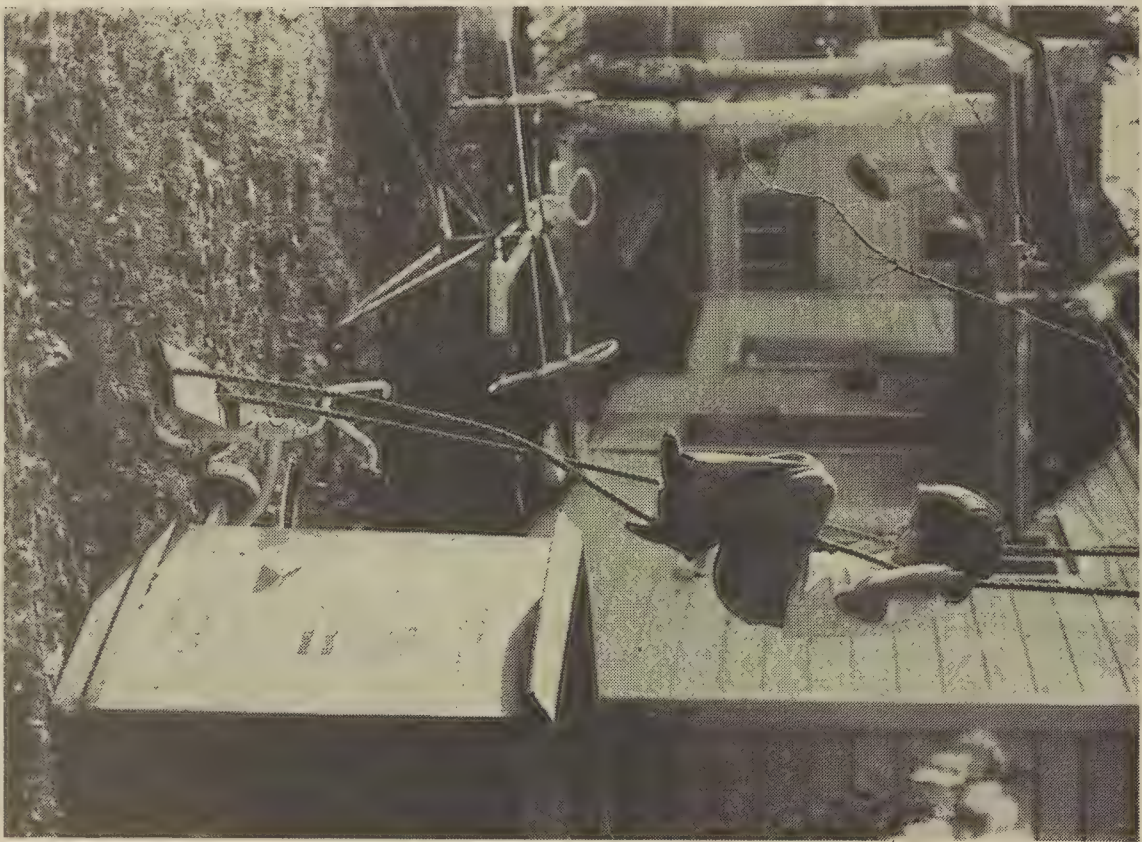


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A little girl on a swing is photographed by Rawell Call in the front yard of a home in Provo where his dart struck.

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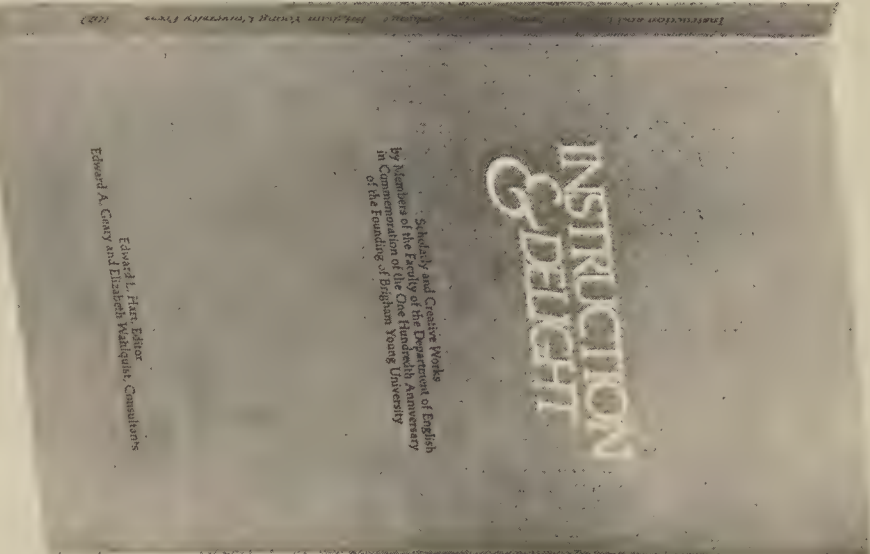
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seven years of college officiating.

Jerry Pimm thinks the protest must be cleared up on the court. "A winner has to be determined on the court, not in court," he said.

The formal complaint process would take up time from the officials' already busy schedule. Referees also hold other vocations: one is a high school principal and others own businesses.

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For their time, the 23 WAC officials each receive \$125 per game. Salaries vary with conferences.

Along with their league duties, referees have to do

### Russian cites gains for liberty

MOSCOW (AP) — Adrei D. Sakharov, 1975 Nobel Peace Prize laureate, said Thursday there has been some progress in the struggle for individual freedom in the Soviet Union. But he said there has been no letup in government pressure against him and other dissidents in the year since he was awarded the prize.

On Dec. 10 last year, Sakharov's wife accepted the Nobel prize on his behalf because the Soviet Union refused to let him travel to Oslo. On Thursday, the 55-year-old nuclear physicist and political dissident talked with The Associated Press about what has happened since. He was interviewed in the bedroom of his modest two-room flat, a 10-minute drive from the Kremlin.

Sakharov cited as progress in the human rights fight what he said was a change in the "psychological atmosphere" in the Soviet Union, brought about by scientific and philosophical seminars, art exhibits and concerts held in private apartments without official approval.

"The single most important event was the organization of a group to help fulfill the Helsinki agreements in the U.S.S.R., headed by Yuri Orlov," Sakharov said. "It is addressing itself to the problems of court and psychiatric repressions, the situations in the campus and prisons, the suppression of religious groups, national discrimination against Crimean Tatars, the violations of national cultures in the republics, the problems of emigration and reunification of families."

other things that don't necessarily come with the contract. Several referees have been telephoned by professional scouts at their homes and asked to give an opinion on a prospect.

"Sometimes you will run into a scout on a plane and he'll want to know whom you've seen," reports Brown. "I had one call me last weekend about Marcus Johnson of UCLA and Mark Landsberger from Arizona State."

"I have had that happen, agrees Handy.

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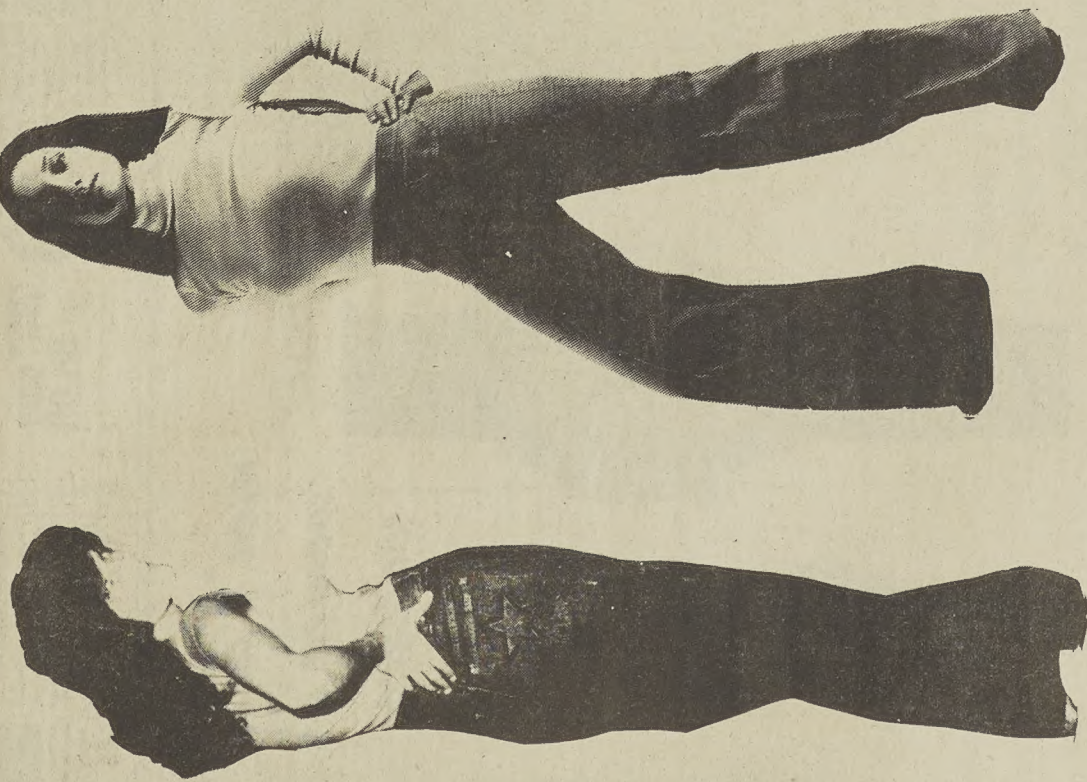
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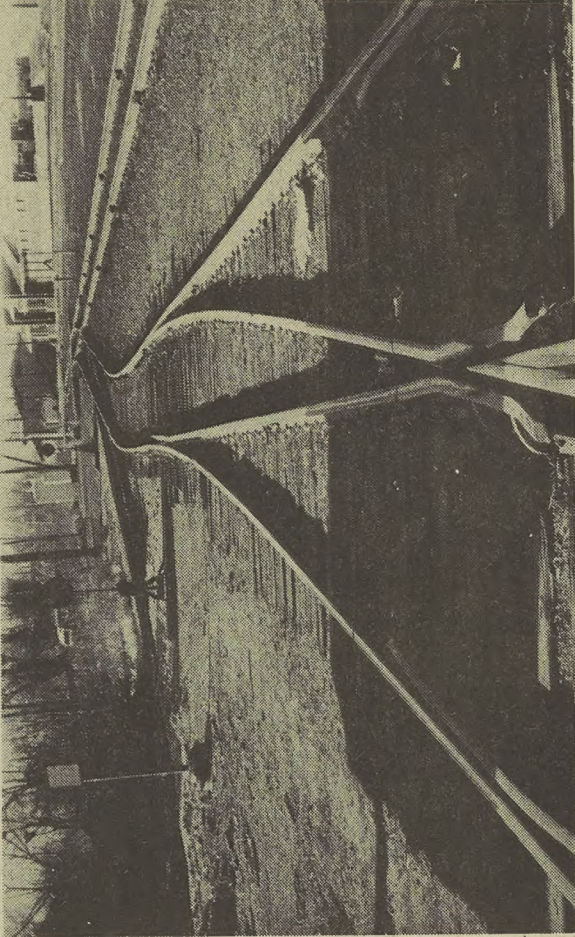


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The interesting lines of the railroad tracks in southwest Provo were discovered by Doug Williams.

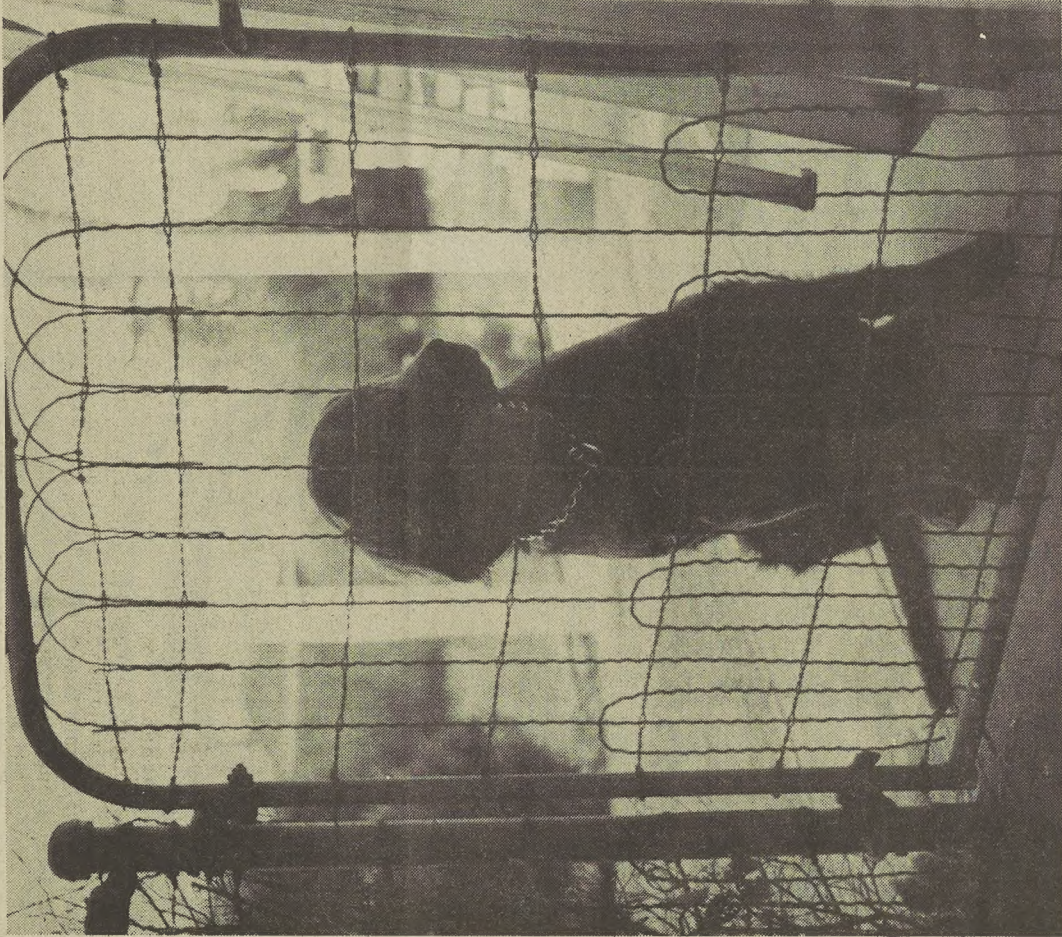


Photo by Jeff Tice

An Irish setter silhouetted behind a closed gate is the creative view selected by Jeff Tice on the spot where his dart landed.



Photo by John Taylor

A bird that had not yet flown south for the winter is captured in the viewfinder by John Taylor.

were "hopeless" received an offer from Andrus to go out with them and help them find something to shoot. In fact, Andrus took a model out to one of the areas, a vacant lot full of weeds, and shot about seventy different portraits.

Andrus says that he considers photography to be an art, and treats it as such. "A snap-shooter can take mug shots at a picnic and record the fact that Aunt Jane was there, July 4, 1976. A photographer can capture the image of motherhood, love, wisdom or whatever is really

concludes.

While many of the students were trying to implement their ideas, espoused by their instructor, Brett Healey, a photo major from Spanish Fork was involved in more basic pursuits, like human survival. Healey was chased off his "acre" by a big

Doberman pinscher. Though Healey was able to escape the dog, alas, he was unable to get that dramatic photograph of a snarling canine about to sink his fangs into a dedicated cameraman.

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He has been contacted by WNET for ideas on a documentary the National Public Broadcast Service is doing on South Africa. He will be interviewed on southern Africa Dec. 14 on KSL-TV's 12:30 news show, and later that day by KUED, the University of Utah.

There are eight major tribal groups in South Africa, speaking ten languages, e.g. Zhosha, Zulu, Venda, Tswana, Shanganas, etc. These tribes all lumped together under the term 'Bantu', are 'mutually antagonistic, fiercely competitive and very primitive', according to Haroldsen. There are two major white groups, the Afrikaners speaking people and the English speaking people. These, too, have different backgrounds, desires and motives. There are three-quarters of a million 'desert Indians living in South Africa and four or five million coloureds who have remained ethnically separated. Haroldsen questioned if it is possible to govern this kind of country fairly.

A black and white photograph of three zebras standing in a field. The zebra in the foreground is facing left, while the two behind it are facing right. The background is dark and textured.

A black and white photograph of a lioness lying down in a grassy field, looking towards the camera. The lioness has a light-colored face and chest, with darker fur on its body. The background is a plain, light-colored sky.

The "King of the Beasts" lolls lazily in the South African sun, a typical view seen by Dr. Haroldsen.

"I agree," Haroldson said, "that apartheid is terrible, but it developed years ago when the norms were different. Americans should not forget their own discrimination against blacks and Indians. The whites in South Africa have done a lot. They have spent much money and put much effort into improving the living conditions, the health and education of the blacks in recent years."

According to Haroldsen's observations, South Africa is making an honest attempt to solve a very difficult problem. The majority are sincere and they are doing their best to make it succeed. He thinks the U.S. and other countries are being very hypocritical in condemning South Africa and Rhodesia.

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen  
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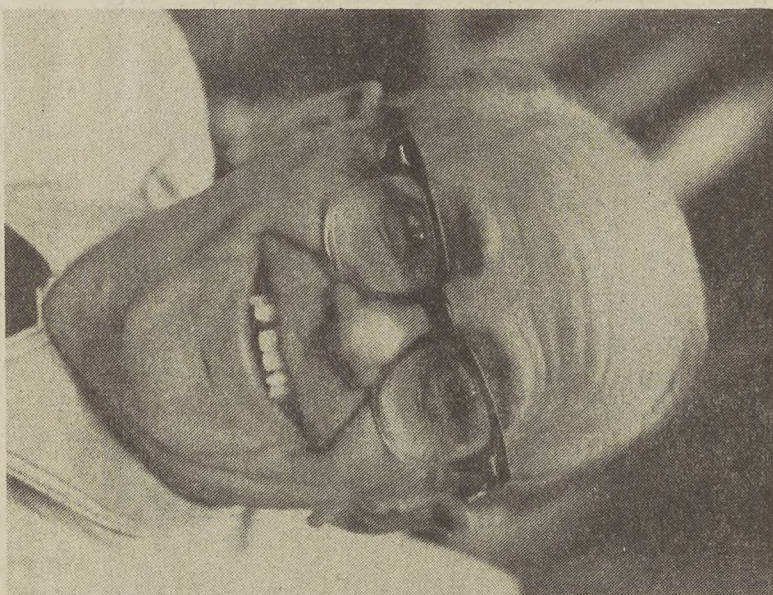
Haroldsen said the attitude of some South African journalists is that "Vorster is the best Prime Minister we've had, but we've got to move more quickly to remove apartheid and to develop an intelligent, policy."

Harold said the most pressing matter the South African government needs to deal with is to do something to demonstrate to blacks that it is sincere about making them first-class citizens. The first things that should be eliminated are the petty apartheid rules such as color bars on toilets, building entrances, hotels and restaurants. The troublesome identity cards that blacks have to carry with them at all times should also be eliminated, he said. The oppressive police methods used in South Africa are also causing a lot of trouble and resentment among both blacks and whites and urgently

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He also added that one of the biggest success stories for BEC is the one which got the company rolling – the hydrogen bus.

Miss Ballard detailed results of the testing of the bus on the run from the University Mall in Orem to Provo on the regular bus route.

The program appears to be a success, according to the Smithsonian Institute, which examined the bus while it was in Washington, D.C. this summer.

She says, there has been one minor problem—the bus doesn't have quite the get-up-and-go of the gasoline transporter. "They can't go quite as fast," she said. "But we have no trouble getting them up to meet the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. If we want to help speed them up, all we would have to do is get a little bit larger engine for the next series of buses."

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A black and white photograph showing two men, Vaughn Anderson and an assistant, working on a large, complex mechanical device, identified as a hydrogen motor, in a workshop setting. The man on the left, Vaughn Anderson, is wearing a light-colored shirt and is leaning over the machine, which has a large flywheel and various pipes and valves. The man on the right, the assistant, is wearing a dark shirt and is looking up at the machine. The background shows a workshop with various tools and equipment.

Vaughn Anderson and assistant work with hydrogen motor in a Billings Energy Corporation workshop. Through the corporation's efforts, the Provo-Orem area may become known as "energy city."

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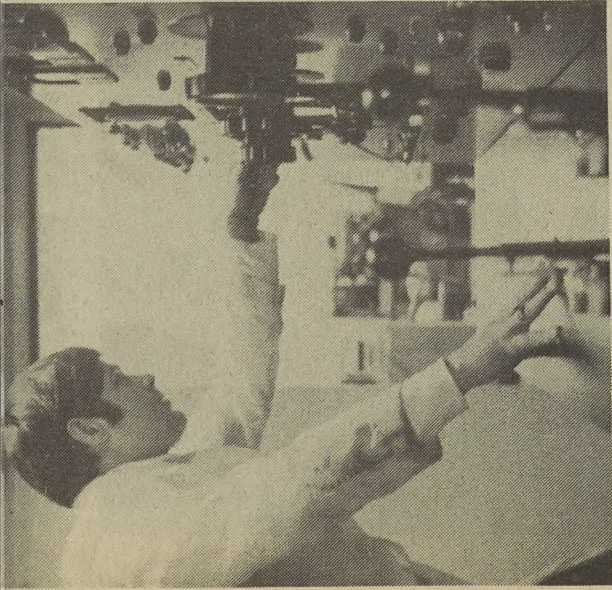


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He said he felt the technology park would have a definite effect on the local economy, mentioning that it has been listed in Provo's 25-year Master Plan as one of the major influences anticipated in the future.

He said he felt industrial growth would encourage residential growth, and that as workers come, so will other businesses to serve them.

"We really can't tell how fast we will get new contracts," he said. "Negotiations are still going on. But our growth curve is doubling and tripling. We are very encouraged by people we talk with from Japan, Brazil, South America and England, as well as in the U.S."

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Contrary to popular myth, Walt Disney does not lie frozen in a cryogenic laboratory waiting for some future incarnation.

After a very private funeral at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in nearby Glendale, Disney's body was cremated.

Reports that the body was frozen gained wide circulation in certain magazines and newspapers, which speculated that Disney would be brought back to life again when a cure was found for the lung cancer that killed him on Dec. 15, 1966.

The myth became fact for many people because the family and studio remained mum for 10 years. Facts about Disney's illness and death were never revealed — until now.

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The fed and gold-trimmed cars the city bought from Lisbon Portugal, for \$54,000 carry passengers from Coda Hall Convention Center to Grand Circus Park for a quarter. Some of the eight cars date back to 1890.

were extremely irate about this.

Goodwill can still be saved, said Haroldsen. There is a lot of it left on the unofficial level but there is not much goodwill left on the official level.

Curiously, Rhodesia does not have apartheid, but because of its vulnerability it has faced much worse condemnation than South Africa has, he said. Rhodesia probably will be black-ruled — by radicals. There is constant terrorist activity from Mozambique and Zambia. "Two days before our group arrived in Victory Falls Country Club there had been a shoot-out between terrorists and Rhodesian officers in the bar there. One immigration officer was killed and several people were injured," commented Haroldsen.

Rhodesia is more vulnerable than South Africa because whites are a smaller minority, and the country is landlocked, almost surrounded by Black Africa. Neighboring Mozambique is Marxist ruled. According to Haroldsen, there is no doubt that Communists are involved in the terrorist movement in Rhodesia. He saw photographs of sophisticated armaments of communist origin captured by the Rhodesian security forces.

"I left Southern Africa sympathetic to what the whites have done, but fearful for the future."

"I am sure," Haroldsen said, "that if a Red or Communist regime takes over in Rhodesia, South Africa will be their next target. Its just a matter of opportunity. South Africa is too big a nut to crack at the moment, but it will come. South Africa has a great wealth in gold, diamonds, industry and great ports, all of which are an attraction to the Communists."

Haroldsen said, "I left Southern Africa sympathetic to what the whites have done, but fearful for the future. The South Africa Government must improve the lot of blacks quickly and especially rid itself of the obnoxious symbols of apartheid — immediately."

A native of Idaho Falls, Idaho, Haroldsen received B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Utah and a Ph.D. at Iowa State University. He worked 17 years in the media, and from 1959-61 was in Turkey with the U.S. agency for International Development.

In 1969 he left U.S. News & World Report to come to BYU. He was department chairman from 1971-74, and Fulbright lecturer in Jamaica during 1975-76.

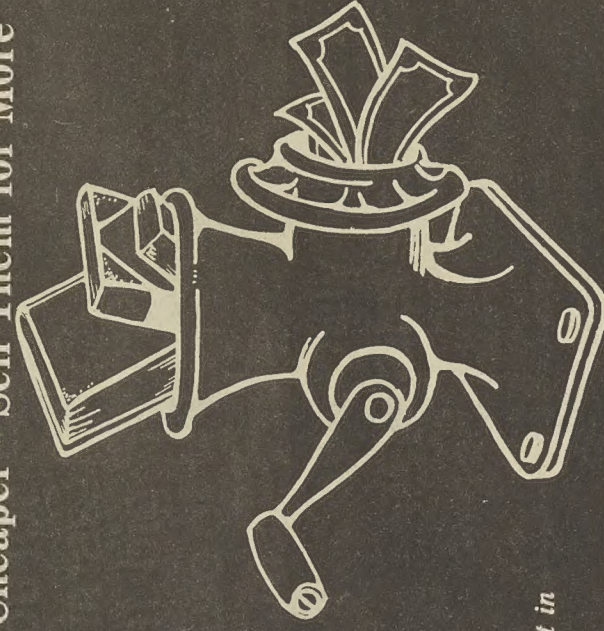
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Three Xhosa Tribe maidens grind corn meal in the South African native village. BYU Professor Haroldsen visited the Tribe.



# Hydrogen corporation plans

By RICHARD ROMNEY  
Monday Magazine Writer

The Provo-Orem area may be gaining a reputation as an "energy city," thanks to the Billings Energy Corporation.

The company, which is the end product of a dream conceived by Roger E. Billings as a student at Provo High School in 1955, now employs 40 individuals.

When BEC was founded in 1972, only two people were involved. During the coming two to three years, more than 150 should be working at Billings, which is also building an industrial park and figures to become one of the chief economic forces of the community.

The "energy city" idea is largely a result of Billings' trips around the country and the world. With the energy crisis and the search for fuel alternatives, the corporation has gained prominence in hydrogen research and technology.

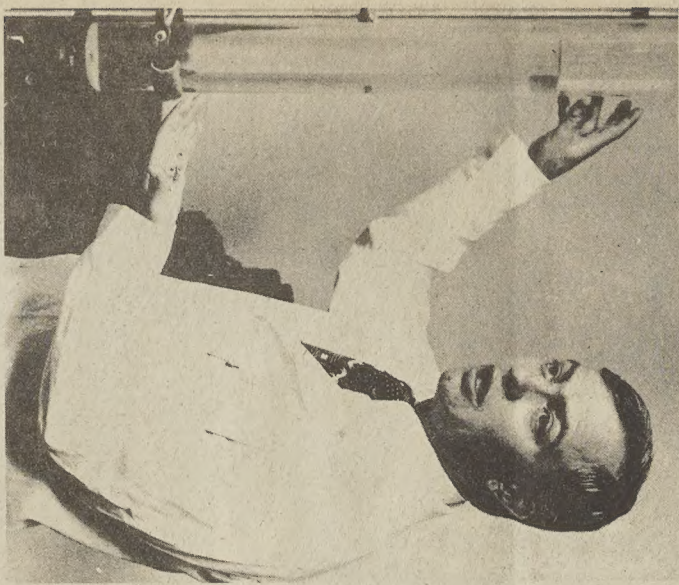
It has also converted more than 17 different types of engines for hydrogen combustion, including the first hydrogen-powered bus.

The fact that the bus has been tested in Provo and Orem and those test results have been carried with Billings on his trips to Brazil, Japan, Washington, D.C. and California are one of the reasons energy and Provo are becoming synonymous.

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At the same locale, the company is building a farm which will run completely on hydrogen, from the tractor down to the stove in the farm house.

Wherever Billings goes, he discusses those projects,



Provo's Roger Billings has gained national fame as the pioneer of hydrogen power. He has a current project for a hydrogen-powered community, dubbed Energy Town, U.S.A.

spreading the idea that Energy Town, U.S.A. may well be found in Utah Valley.

Billings himself is another reason people associate energy research with this region. With more than 12 years experience in the field, he is a recognized authority on hydrogen.

He has published 11 major technical papers. He was asked to act as hydrogen sessions organizer at the 11th Intersociety Energy Conversion Engineering Conference in September in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

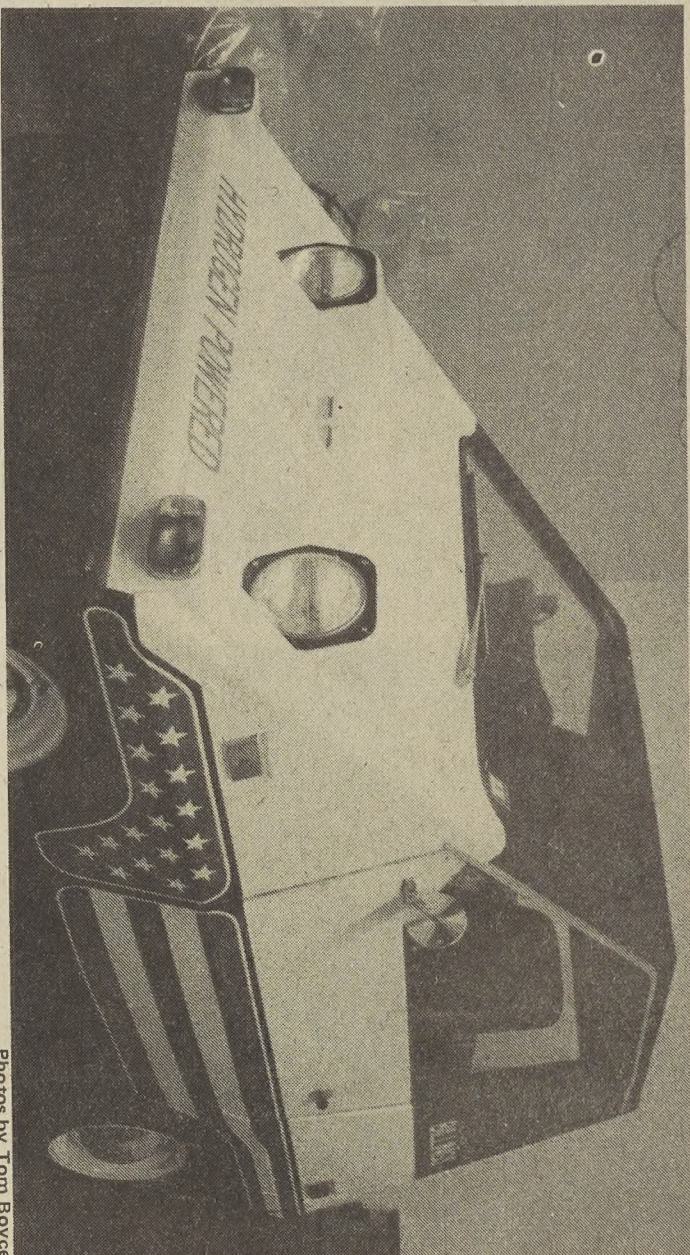
This summer, he presented his findings on energy and hydrogen to members of Congress, making news in The National Observer and other national publications.

He was also chairman of the Automotive I Session at the first World Hydrogen Energy Conference in Miami, Fla., in March.

And even though he is now president of his own corporation, he rarely sits back and relaxes.

"He puts in long hours," according to Mary Ballard, the company's public relations coordinator. "You can come here on just about any Saturday and he's working. He's not an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. man, he's a 7 a.m. to midnight one."

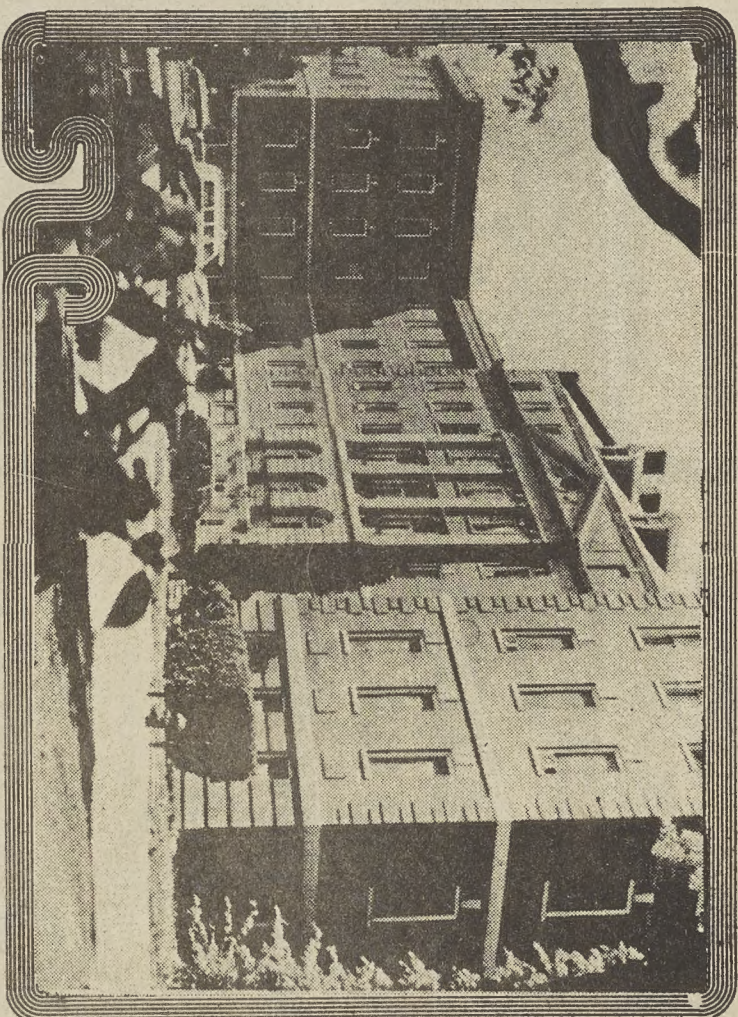
Miss Ballard also says Billings spends a lot of his time studying and attending meetings. "People in highly



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This hydrogen bus produces 'no pollution,' because of lowered ignition temperatures and the nature of the fuel. Roger Billings designed the vehicle, which was unveiled in April, 1976.

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specialized areas of study say he is well-rounded, and understands them pretty well. He can talk to them about their work, and we have a lot of different projects going on."

Nevertheless, he is a family man, Miss Ballard comments. He and his wife Tonja have three daughters. "Even though he's often out of town and works long hours, he still spends time with his family," she said.

His wife says that he is always "coming up with wild ideas, but they work." She says the best way to motivate her husband is to tell him something can't be done, noting that she will occasionally use the technique to get him to do repairs around the house.

She has helped him on many of his research projects when an overtime secretary was demanded.

Billings himself says his role with the company has changed with its expansion. Originally highly involved in the research upon which Billings launched itself, he now sees himself as a problem solver.

"My main responsibility is injecting new ideas and giving direction to our work," he says. "I always have special projects to work on and try to always come up with new ideas for the company. I try to be a catalyst and make the company move ahead."

True to his word, he spends the day in various parts of the building which presently houses the company at 2000 Columbia Lane, Provo.

That building has only been occupied for about two years by the company, and is already up for sale. Billings spoke of the new home for his research activities, which will be found on the old Ironton property in south Provo, sold to him by BYU.

"The total land (388 acres) will be developed in time-phases, the first \$12-million phase being the 50-acre north end for an industrial park," he said, noting that a "number of manufacturers" have already contacted BEC about locating in the park.

Richard M. Hartley, BEC's vice president of administration, said eight acres of the property are being developed for Billings' Corporation's own facilities, including the hydrogen farm. He said 42 acres will be available to other industries immediately, and 25 are being saved for a "hydrogen village," in which "myself, Billings and anyone else who wants to" can build homes which will run on hydrogen energy to demonstrate its residential feasibility.

He said the industrial park, Billings Technology Park, will be open to all industries, but should by its nature and effort attract "clean" rather than "dirty" industries.

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Young automotive entrepreneur, Roger Billings explains the intricacies of a hydrogen-fueled car beneath the hood of one model he converted to this low-cost energy. Billings Energy Research Corp. is focusing its attention on a variety of uses of hydrogen.

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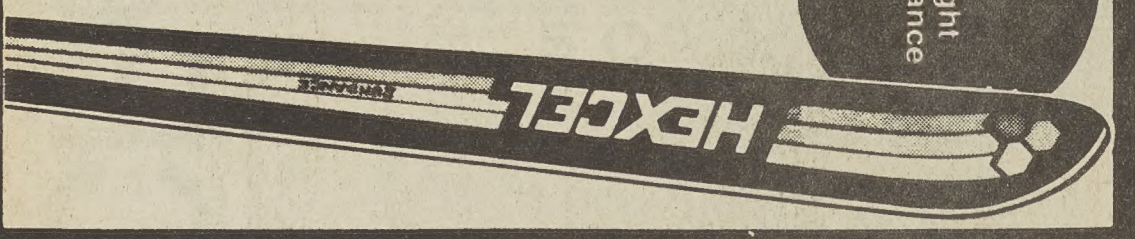
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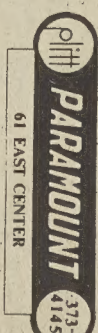
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